DODGERS MAURY WILLS AND FRANK ROBINSON ON A COLLISION COURSE?

"ROBBY HATED MY GUTS!"

SPORTS TODAY

ICD
08790

AUGUST 1972
60¢

PITCHERS DISCUSS CLEMENTE, TORRE AND ROSE:
"WHY THEY'RE MORE DANGEROUS NOW"

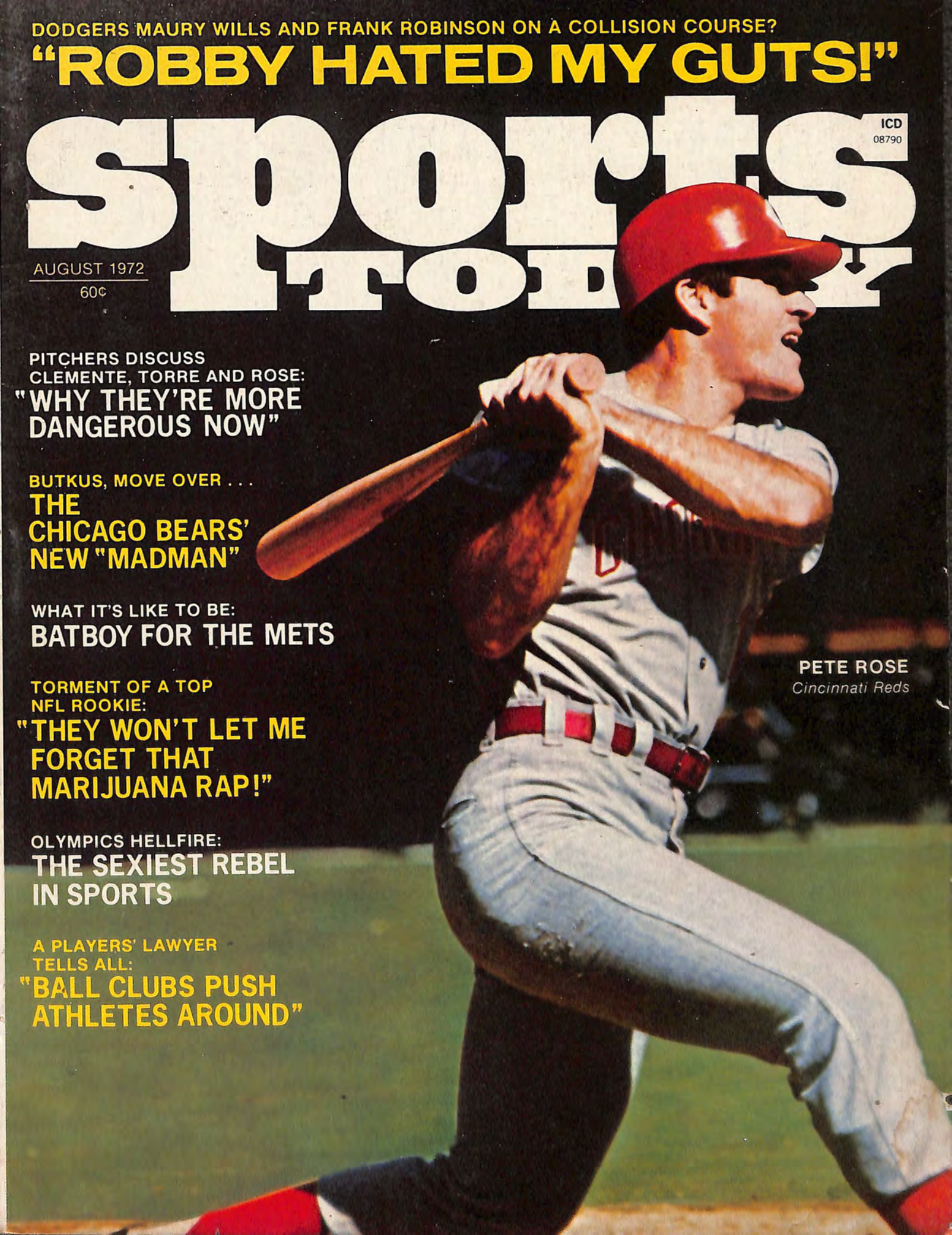
BUTKUS, MOVE OVER . . .
THE CHICAGO BEARS' NEW "MADMAN"

WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE:
BATBOY FOR THE METS

TORMENT OF A TOP NFL ROOKIE:
"THEY WON'T LET ME FORGET THAT MARIJUANA RAP!"

OLYMPICS HELLFIRE:
THE SEXIEST REBEL IN SPORTS

A PLAYERS' LAWYER TELLS ALL:
"BALL CLUBS PUSH ATHLETES AROUND"



PETE ROSE
Cincinnati Reds

Are the best things in life passing you by?

They Needn't Be — Because Now You Too Can Get A Big Brawny He-Man Body — the Kind That Helps to Bring Success in Sports, Business and Social Life

Charles Atlas

Holder of Title "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man"

TROPHY GIVEN AWAY

Win this handsome Trophy. Over 1½ ft. high.

NO MATTER what good things may be passing you by — THEY NEEDN'T BE! Men with powerful HE-MAN bodies seem to have an irresistible appeal to others. They win the respect of men, the admiration of women. Their health, strength, and energy pushes them forward in life.

And right now, *whether you're 14 or 64, skinny and weak or fat and flabby*, you too can be a tower of strength and energy — with the kind of body you've always longed to have!

My Secret Formula

I used to be a 97-lb. weakling. But now I don't have to take any back talk from anyone. I'm happily married, have lots of friends. I'm a success in business and social life. How did I do it? DYNAMIC TENSION — that's the ticket!

My secret formula, *Dynamic Tension*, wakes up sleeping muscles, shoots new life into them — makes them hard as tempered steel. It adds inches of firm rippling muscle to your chest, arms and legs — gives you broad, handsome shoulders that never fail to draw admiring glances.

You don't need any equipment or gadgets. *Dynamic Tension* requires only 2 simple things of you: (1) a little of your spare time, (2) willingness to build yourself into a better, stronger, healthier specimen of manhood. JUST 15 MINUTES A DAY — right in the privacy of your own room. That's all it takes — and soon you'll really begin to feel ALIVE, chock-full of zip and go!

FREE **My valuable, illustrated, 32-page book. Not $1.00 — — Not 10¢ — but FREE!**

OVER 5 MILLION MEN have already sent for my famous free book. 32 pages crammed with actual photos of fellows who have become real He-Men. Jam-packed with valuable advice and answers to vital questions. No obligation at all. So check the kind of body YOU want in the form below — and send it to me,

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 397 115 East 23rd St., New York, N. Y. 10010

JUST CHECK THE KIND OF BODY YOU WANT

- ☐ More Powerful Arms and Grip
- ☐ Broader Chest and Shoulders
- ☐ More Weight — Solid in The Right Places
- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Hips
- ☐ Stronger Leg Muscles
- ☐ Better Sleep, More Energy

CHARLES ATLAS, DEPT. 397
115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N.Y.

Dear Charles Atlas: I have checked above the kind of body I want. Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how "Dynamic Tension" can make me a new man. 32 pages, crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. I understand this book is mine to keep and sending for it does not obligate me in any way.

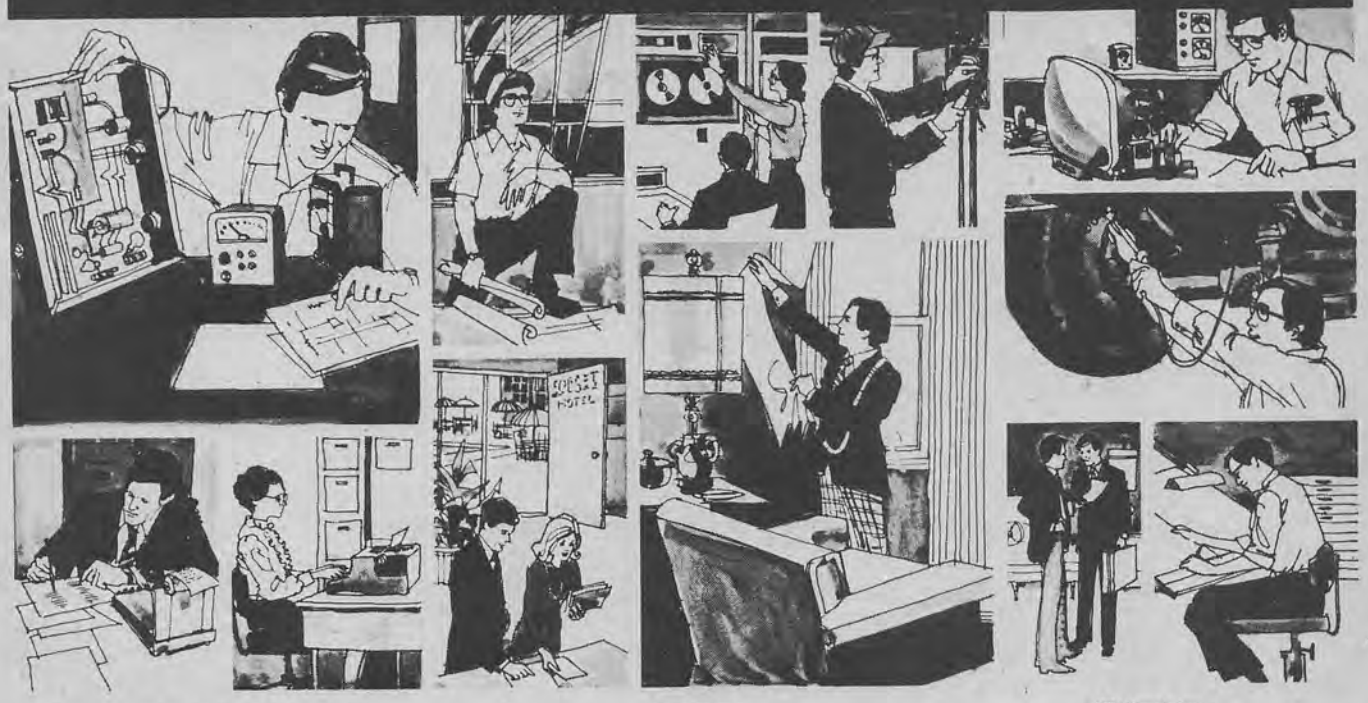
Name..... Age.....
(please print or write plainly)

Address.....

City..... Zone.... State.....

In England, send coupon to: CHARLES ATLAS, 21 Poland St., London, W.1

12 careers to think about. Choose one and get set for an exciting future!



Careers used to be for those who went to college.

Those not so fortunate had to settle for jobs.

It's not necessarily so, today.

Take a look at the 12 careers described here—careers that should boom in the years ahead. Careers with excitement, growth, satisfaction—for those who are prepared.

ICS—the world's most experienced home study school—can help you prepare yourself in any of these 12 growth careers. With ICS you get complete thorough training in the field of your choice. Each of these programs is completely up-to-date, prepared by experts in the field. More than 8½ million men and women have enrolled with ICS...over 8,500 companies have used ICS training programs ...and ICS graduates have made names for themselves in all major careers.

Here's an opportunity to learn for yourself —free and without obligation—how ICS can help you make your mark in tomorrow's world.

Just select the career that turns you on, fill in the coupon, and send it to us today.

You owe it to yourself—and to your future —to look into the career of your choice today.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. 18515

Accounting
Public Accounting and Industrial Accounting offer many excellent opportunities with high-income potential for the trained man or woman.

Business Management
To be a successful executive in industry or in your own business, you should be trained in many areas —accounting, law, labor relations, production controls, etc.

Computers
A marvel of the electronic age...but people are needed to make them work. Designing programs for modern computers is one of the most exciting, expanding career fields today.

Secretarial
Industry and the legal and medical professions offer exciting and rewarding careers and opportunities for high income to well-qualified secretaries.

Electrician
Qualify for any one of several jobs in this exciting, fast-moving field. There's plenty of opportunity in a wide variety of areas.

Electronics
Skilled, trained men and women are needed who can plan, design, build, install, maintain and repair the electronic machines that run the world.

TV Servicing
Learn TV and Color TV Servicing/Repair. Test and troubleshoot your own 25" (Diagonal) Motorola Quasar II Color TV training chassis.

Engineering
Prepare for a career in the basic profession, engineering. Every major area of endeavor begins with engineering...civil, mechanical, industrial, chemical and electronic.

Drafting
With ability and interest in drawing, and a technical or mechanical aptitude, you can chart your own unlimited career opportunities in the drawing field.

Auto Mechanics
There won't be any shortage of work for trained automobile mechanics in the foreseeable future! Already there is a critical lack of skilled workers.

Hotel-Motel Management
If you like traveling, meeting new people, living in exotic places, variety in your daily routine...you'll certainly enjoy a career in this exciting field.

Interior Decorating & Design
There are many rewards for you in the field of interior design. Use your skill to decorate your own home or to help your friends.

ICS...help is here.

GET THIS FREE!

1. **Demonstration lesson**—including sample questions, showing you exactly what it's like to learn at ICS.
2. **"Turning Point"**—a fascinating self-evaluation booklet, helpful in planning your future.
3. **Career booklet**—look at present and future prospects in the field of your choice...plus a description of the ICS Program in this field.

All free—and without obligation! Send the coupon today!

ZB143X

Mail to ICS, Scranton, Pa. 18515

Rush me free details, plus demonstration lesson, on preparing for one of these exciting careers in the comfort of my home:

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

- ☐ Hotel/Motel
- ☐ Accounting
- ☐ Engineering
- ☐ Computers
- ☐ Business Management
- ☐ Drafting
- ☐ Electronics
- ☐ TV Repair & Servicing
- ☐ Secretarial
- ☐ Electrician
- ☐ Interior Decorating & Design
- ☐ Auto Mechanics
- ☐ High School (For those who would like to earn an ICS High School Diploma)

Approved for Veterans for Tuition Refund.

Approved for Federally Insured Loans.

Accredited Member National Home Study Council.

sports TODAY

August
1972

Vol. 3 No. 4

articles

16 **Dodgers Maury Wills and Frank Robinson On a Collision Course? "Robby Hated My Guts!"** ..... Steve Jacobson

22 **Torment of a Top NFL Rookie: "They Won't Let Me Forget That Marijuana Rap!"** ..... Carlton Stowers

28 **What It's Like to Be Batboy for the Mets** ..... Larry Fox

34 **Butkus, Move Over . . . The Chicago Bears' New "Madman"** ..... Bob Rubin

40 **Olympics Hellfire: The Sexiest Rebel in Sports** ..... Will Grimsley

46 **Pitchers Discuss Clemente, Torre and Rose: "Why They're More Dangerous Now"** ..... Milton Gross

52 **Jim Vellone . . . A Most Courageous Viking** ..... Bill Libby

56 **A Sports Today Photo Feature: Should Boxing Be Banned?** .....

62 **Nelson Briles' Big Pitch in Show Biz** ..... Maury Allen

66 **A Players' Lawyer Tells All: "Ball Clubs Push Athletes Around"** ..... Bill Libby

70 **The Man Who Manufactures 20-Game Winners** ..... Rick Talley

columns

12 **Inside Sports Today For the Record, Willie Is Still the Greatest** ..... Phil Pepe

14 **Extra Points** ..... Bob Rubin

Editorial Director *Phil Hirsch*
Managing Editor *Bob Rubin*
Contributing Editors *Hal Bock/Ben Olan*
Executive Art Director *Stan Friedman*
Art Director *Rudolph Svezia*
Production *Hal Hockvert*
Promotion *Pat Gallyot*
Circulation *Ronald Adelson*

SPORTS TODAY is published bi-monthly by HEWFRED PUBLICATIONS, INC., 919 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Copyright © 1972 by HEWFRED PUBLICATIONS, INC., Vol. 3, No. 4, August, 1972.

Price 60¢ per copy. Not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts. National advertising representatives: Sanford Schwartz & Co., 16 West 46th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Printed in the U.S.A.

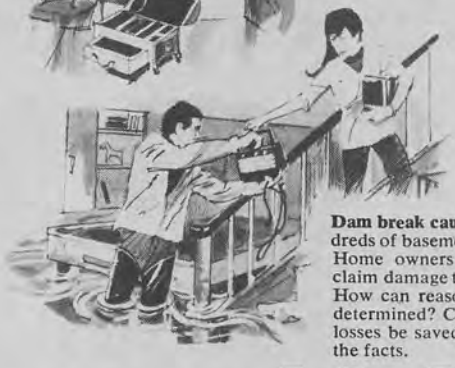
PICTURE CREDIT: Cover photo of Pete Rose by Camera 5

An Arena Sports Group Magazine

Go "behind the scenes" in situations like these

Oil slick ruins beach! Freighter damaged by hurricane. Oil spill covers beach of popular ocean-front resort. Hotel claims quarter-million dollar loss for guest cancellations and cost of clean-up. Your job: get the facts.

$140,000 jewelry missing! Hollywood star claims her jewelry was stolen from Las Vegas hotel room. What circumstances would indicate actual robbery? Or tend to disprove it? Your job: get the facts.



Dam break causes floods! Hundreds of basements under water. Home owners and businesses claim damage totaling millions. How can reasonable losses be determined? Can some "total" losses be saved? Your job: get the facts.

Factory destroyed by fire! Owner claims losses exceeding $375,000. Origin of fire undetermined. Business rumored to be losing money. Was it arson or accident? Your job: get the facts.

Become a highly-paid CLAIMS INVESTIGATOR

This FREE booklet tells you how to get started. Send for it!

THE LARGEST, fastest-growing industry in the United States – accident insurance –is looking for more claims investigators.

Whenever and wherever disaster strikes . . . fire, flood, explosion, property damage, personal injury . . . the claims investigator is needed to get the facts that provide the basis for payment.

In a single year, a claims investigator may meet more people and get inside more interesting "behind-the-scenes" situations than other men do in a lifetime. Without even a college degree, he earns a professional level income – and almost always he's provided with a company car, all expenses paid. *There's no selling–ever.*

Get into this booming field!

Last year more than 20 billion dollars was paid out to settle 35 million claims. And the figures continue to climb.

Staggering? So is the demand for trained people to investigate the millions of claims involved!

You can become a key man in an industry that is virtually depression-proof – by training at home for a career in Claims Investigation.

Get free booklet now!

The road to a big future awaits you if you're willing to grasp the opportunity.

Universal School's interesting free booklet tells how factory hands, office workers, mechanics, salesmen, military men, farmers and many others have become claims investigators after home study. Universal has trained and helped place more men in claims investigation than any other school in the country.

There are no classes to attend–arrange your own study hours at home. No need to risk your present job. Move when you're ready for a new and bigger one!

If you want to get started towards a more rewarding life, send today for Universal's booklet which tells you all about the booming claims investigation field. There's no obligation.

No salesman will call. We simply send you the facts and *you* decide. Mail coupon or write to Universal Schools, 6801 Hillcrest Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75205.

"This is the most satisfying profession in the world–and highly rewarding. I believe Universal's training is the best available anywhere." *Jesse Hamiel, California*

"I can never find words enough to thank Universal Schools for the wonderful training that permitted me to advance to the higher levels of professional life." *Ed Crouch, California*

"I am making almost twice as much money today than I was before taking your course. Thanks again for your help and leadership." *Mitchell W. Wray, North Carolina*

UNIVERSAL SCHOOLS Dept. 12507
6801 Hillcrest Ave., Dallas, Texas 75205

Gentlemen: Without obligation, please send me the Free Book of Facts on opportunities and earnings as a part-time or full-time Claims Investigator. I understand that no salesman will visit me.

Name_____ Age_____
(print)

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

If eligible for VA benefits, check here ☐ 270

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL HELMET

ONLY 1.98

ALL MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS AVAILABLE

Exact souvenior baseball helmet of all major league baseball teams. Injection molded of shatterproof plastic with authentic team colors and insignia, these baseball helmets will really make you feel like a major leaguer. Looks sharp —feels sharp. One size fits all head sizes. All major league teams available. Specify team or teams desired, only $1.98 plus 35¢ shipping charges per team. Full money back guarantee if not delighted.

ROYAL ADVERTISING CORP.
Dept. 1906 Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563
(N.Y. State residents add State and Local Tax)

ENJOY AN EXCITING, ROMANTIC IMPRESSIVE *LOOK* ANYTIME!

QUICK-CHANGE to suit your mood time:

ALL THREE $6. MODACRYLIC

Send for your Mustache, Sideburns and Van Dyke at once! Simply check the color you want or send a sample of your hair and leave the matching to our expert. MAIL COUPON NOW!

Adheres securely . . . off and on in seconds . . . can be worn as is or trimmed to just the style you want.

To Order give hair color ☐ Blonde; ☐ Black; ☐ Light Brown; ☐ Medium Brown; ☐ Dark Brown; ☐ Grey; ☐ Silver; ☐ Auburn or send hair sample. ☐ Mustache $2; ☐ Deluxe Mustache $5; ☐ Sideburns $3; ☐ Deluxe Sideburns $5; ☐ Van Dyke $3; ☐ Deluxe Van Dyke $5; ☐ All Three $4; ☐ All Three Deluxe $10 (I save $5)

Masculiner Co., Dept. 846
160 Amherst St., East Orange, N.J. 07019
SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

WHO ELSE WANTS TO BEAT THE HORSES?

I'll send you free information in a plain envelope about the same method used by "pros" and "insiders" who regularly take their place at race track payoff windows. We call it Bet-O-Meter. And it's so good that a doctor friend of ours from San Diego informs us that he won $17,000 in two weeks, using Bet-O-Meter at the Caliente track, for Trotters and Thorobreds.

BET-O-METER INFORMATION IS FREE

Sportswriter Santaniello writes "... I came out a winner at all tracks—thoroughbred, harness and even dog races ..." Bet-O-Meter points up only "live" and "hot" horses—but that's only part of the success story. Why not find out for yourself? Write today—Full information is free!

A. G. ILLICH
697 East 219 St. Dept. 129-C Bronx, N.Y. 10467

SPORTS TODAY LETTER BOX

I would like to comment on the story done by Hal Bock called Yvan Cournoyer: Small, Fast, Deadly (April). It was great, really well worded. I would like to hear from any of your readers who have articles or pictures on Yvan Cournoyer or Ken Dryden.

Steve Hoctor
19361 Brentwood
Livonia, Mich. 48152

There have been stories on great Irish and Jewish athletes—also, great Negro athletes. What about the Polish-Americans? The greatest football player of all time is a Pole—Bronko Nagurski, who was an All-American at two positions—fullback and tackle. Nagurski was also all-pro five times and is a charter member of football's Hall of Fame. Also in the Hall of Fame is Alex (The Great) Wojciechowicz of Fordham and pro football fame. A Pole—Stan Musial (Hall of Fame) —still has the major league records for total bases and extra base hits. Other Poles in baseball's Hall of Fame are Al (Szymanski) Simmons and Stan Coveleskie.

The Olympic track star Stella Walsh (Walasiewicz) is Polish. The immortal wrestler Stanislaus Zbzysko was a Pole, as was the great fighter Stanley Ketchel. Former world's light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich was of Polish-Russian ancestry. Former middleweight champions of Polish descent were Tony (Zalewski) Zale, Eddie (Babe) Risko, Teddy Yarosz and Ben Jabaltowski (Jeby).

Over the years there have been hundreds of Poles in big league baseball. To name a few—Carl Yastrzemski, Bill Mazeroski, Ted Kluszewski, Bill Skowron, Hank Borowy, Ron Swoboda, Ray Jablonski, George Shuba, Joe Collins, Ron Perranoski, Dick Tracewski, Ed Lopat, etc.

In football it's the same, many All-Americans like Vic Janowicz, Dick Modzelewski, Johnny Lujack, Evashevski, Grabowski, Ninowski, Mazur, Sitko, Gatski, Michaels, etc. etc.

Yes—the Poles deserve some recognition also.

A Proud Polish-American
Conneaut, Ohio

Editor's note: *And you've just given them some.*

I thought the article on Bob Hayes (Death Threat to a Pro Football Coach, April) was very good and I liked it very much. But I think if you're going to write an article it should be true. For instance you said, "The world's fastest human turned to her, looking through eyes that had lost their laughter." It's true that Jimmy Hines broke Hayes' record in 1968. But I know you wouldn't want to print this because of that mistake.

Scott Bognar
Darien, Conn.

Editor's note: *In the 100-yard dash, generally considered the distance at which the world's fastest human is clocked, Bob Hayes' record of 9.1 seconds has been equaled but never bettered.*

HANK AARON

I recently picked up a copy of the April edition of Sports Today and I want to comment on a couple of things. First there's the crack about Chris Chambliss (Extra Points). By the way Bob Rubin is talking, it doesn't matter what kind of year a player has, it's what's his name that counts. With a .275 average and 114 hits in 414 at-bats, Chambliss had a pretty good year for a rookie.

In the article Aaron, Mays, Clemente, Mantle: An Expert Picks the Greatest, I disagree with the choice of Willie Mays. Willie is or maybe was fantastic, but I think Henry Aaron is better. After 18 years he has 639 home runs. Willie Mays has been at it 20 years with 646 homers. That's only seven more than Henry. This year Aaron will pass Mays as the No. 2 slugger in the history of baseball. Two greats, but Aaron is a bit better.

James Brandon
Rector, Ark.

AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. How to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-times British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

Q. *What does it take to build muscles?*

A. Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

Q. *Isn't there an easier way?*

A. Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one I use and recommend—the new Bullworker system.

Q. *What's that?*

A. The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exerciser based on Isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

Q. *How long does Bullworker training take?*

A. Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day... and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

Q. *How long does it take before you begin getting results?*

A. With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see .and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.

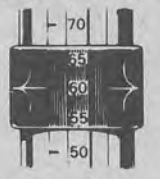
Jack Barclay, junior Mr. Europe shows the kind of results he achieved with Isometric Bullworker training.

Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion, demonstrates a super-effective 7-second exercise for building powerful biceps... using the new Bullworker with built-in powermeter.

Q. *What do those figures mean in visual terms?*

A. They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to *see* muscle growth in a mirror and *verify* it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

Built-in Powermeter
You can actually measure your musclepower g-r-o-w-i-n-g from the very first day.



Q. *But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?*

A. Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of Isometric training... it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" Isometric exercise takes *only 7 seconds,* and you barely have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere... even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, pulleys, etc.

Q. *Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby?*

A. Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle... build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves.... And all this in *record time!*

What's more, I've known skinny, shy fellows who, after just a few short weeks with Bullworker, turned into real go-getters... every inch a man... bowling girls over with their dynamism, confidence, and new found power! You really have to see the remarkable effects of Bullworker for yourself to believe them!

Q. *How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?*

A. I understand that the Bullworker distributor in the USA is now making it available—free—on a two week home-trial basis in order to introduce it to the general public. If your readers are interested in developing their bodies, in building muscles and strength faster than ever before possible, I suggest that they contact the US distributor for full details.

© BULLWORKER SERVICE,
175 Community Drive, Great Neck, N.Y. 11021 144

FREE BOOKLET

BULLWORKER SERVICE
Dept. BW-384
175 Community Drive, Great Neck, N.Y.11021
Please send me my FREE full color brochure about BULLWORKER 2 without obligation. No salesman will call.

Name_____ Age_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____
Canada: Home delivery duty paid. Ask for FREE booklet.

OFFICIAL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PENNANTS only **$1.00**

- All American and National League Teams available
- Full 12" x 30"
- All In Full Color

A Colorful Pennant to Decorate your Room. Here is a colorful, full size, 12" x 30" pennant of your favorite major league baseball team all ready for you to hang in your room. All major league teams are available, and these team pennants make a popular gift and collectors item for your family room, den or bedroom. Really looks great as a decoration piece and a great conversation piece for all your friends. Only $1 + 25¢ shipping charges. Order more than one at only $1 each and save the 25¢ shipping charges. Specify team or teams desired in the handy coupon. Full Money Back Guarantee if you are not 100% delighted.

Royal Advertising Corp. Dept. 1904
Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563

Rush me the team pennant(s) listed below at only $1 + 25¢ shipping charges. Each additional team only $1.00. Full Money Back Guarantee if I am not 100% delighted.

- ☐ N.Y. Mets
- ☐ Chicago Cubs
- ☐ Cardinals
- ☐ Pirates
- ☐ Phillies
- ☐ Expos
- ☐ Atlanta Braves
- ☐ S. F. Giants
- ☐ L. A. Dodgers
- ☐ Houston Astros
- ☐ Cinci. Reds
- ☐ S. D. Padres
- ☐ Orioles
- ☐ Tigers
- ☐ Red Sox
- ☐ Yankees
- ☐ Cleve. Indians
- ☐ Rangers
- ☐ Minn. Twins
- ☐ Oakland A's
- ☐ Calif. Angels
- ☐ Chicago White Sox
- ☐ K. C. Royals
- ☐ Brewers

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

N.Y. State Residents Add State and Local Sales Tax

SLIM INCHES AWAY IN THE AMAZING NEW BODY TAPER-TRIM SHIRT

Puts power in your sex appeal as it reshapes you to more manly "tapered" proportions!

- SMOOTHES TORSO
- BUILDS CHEST
- STRAIGHTENS BACK
- SLIMS ABDOMEN
- CINCHES WAIST
- FLATTENS BULGES

Extra-light, extra-comfortable long line undershirt puts power net LYCRA SPANDEX & NYLON to work providing firm, smooth control from chest to lower abdomen. Smoothes out bulges and trims you with unprecedented built-in slimming-power. Worn as an undershirt, it works to keep you in shape. Completely machine washable. White only.

INSTANTLY HOLDS STOMACH IN! **$7.99**

FROM THIS . . . TO THIS . . .

10 Day MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Purchase Price Refundable if not 100% Satisfied.

R. S. SALES, Dept. 8074
6311 Yucca St., Hollywood, Calif. 90028

My chest is _____ inches. (Exhale & measure chest.) SIZES: ☐ S (34-36), ☐ Med. (38-40), ☐ Lg. (42-44), ☐ XL (46-48), ☐ 2X (50-52) Add 50c per order postage & handling. Total Enclosed $ _____ Calif. residents add 5% tax. For COD enclose $2.00 deposit.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MONSTER

7 FEET TALL / IN AUTHENTIC COLORS

GLOW in the DARK EYES

ONLY $1.00

Imagine your friends shock when they see the **"MONSTER"** reaching out—sinister as the wildest nightmare. Bigger than life—Frankenstein—the man-made monster that terrorized the world. 7 feet tall, with eyes that glow eerily in the dark for a special thrilling chill. So lifelike in authentic colors, that you'll probably find yourself talking to him. Won't you be surprised if he answers!

There is also his perfect companion—**BONEY the SKELETON**—stark and scary—just a wonderful pair to set your hair on end.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Just send $1.00 plus 35c to cover postage and handling for each monster you want. ORDER TWO AND SAVE. (The same 35c for postage and handling applies to orders for TWO MONSTERS—a total of 2 for $2.35.) Your money back if not satisfactorily horrified.

HONOR HOUSE
DEPT. 474MR93
LYNBROOK, N. Y. 11563

NY State residents add state and local sales tax.

I would like to tell you that I think you should write a story on the New Orleans Saints' prize rookie quarterback Archie Manning. Too many people have overlooked "Saint Archie" mainly because of Plunkett and Brockington. I feel that he is an outstanding quarterback worthy of a story.

Alex Ramsey
Buffalo, N.Y.

BILL NELSEN

I'm sick of seeing these "How the experts? rate the pro quarterbacks" stories that usually appear in magazines like yours, in which glamor boys Gabriel and Lamonica are always picked as No. 1 in their leagues. If these so-called experts read a good football magazine like "Pro Quarterback" they would see that my man (Bill Nelsen of the Browns) rates a lot higher than both of these overrated bums in a poll conducted by the *pro scouts!* Since Nelsen came to Cleveland in 1968 he has led the Browns to three division titles and at the worst one second place finish. So next time your magazine finds a vacant spot for an article, how about one on Bill Nelsen, not the same bunk that has been published hundreds of times on Gabriel, Lamonica, etc. Also the Browns will be back in '72.

Roy Rollin
Bayside, N.Y.

Editor's note: *The only story we've done rating the quarterbacks was in last December's issue. In that article, the NFL coaches were polled and selected Joe Namath of the Jets as the game's No. 1 signal caller.*

What a very, very beautiful article Stan Fischler did on Bobby Orr (Bobby Orr Is Overpaid!, February). Orr is overpaid and overrated and it is about time people realized it. I would like to see more articles on Brad Park, the great Ranger defenseman. Again, a great article.

Charles Bryson
St. Louis, Mo.

READERS: BE SURE TO LOOK FOR the October issue of **SPORTS TODAY** on your newsstand starting August 3.

BE TALLER!

NEW HEIGHT PRINCIPLE
Medically approved by doctors, hospitals and clinics throughout the US.

NEW METHOD OF HEIGHT INCREASE TAKES JUST 5 MINUTES A DAY!

AND DISCOVER.... NEW HEIGHT®

Now at last — straight from Europe — comes the wonderful news of a STARTLING DISCOVERY that thousands have been waiting for . . . SAFE - PERMANENT - NEW HEIGHT®. NEW HEIGHT® is a secret SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH that DARES TO GUARANTEE YOU EXTRA FULL INCHES OF PERMANENT HEIGHT INCREASE or every cent of your money instantly refunded.

YES, now it has become possible for you to transform your old physical image in the best possible way — UPWARDS! Fantastic you say? FANTASTIC IT IS, but nevertheless it's true and IT WORKS! Regardless of your present height, sex or age, with NEW HEIGHT® you can actually feel your body swelling with those extra GIANT INCHES of natural height —Virtually overnight—and all it takes is a few pleasant minutes a day (in the privacy of your own home). Yes, you really can grow taller!

FANTASTIC SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHRU

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

NO ELEVATORS, NO GADGETS OR GIMMICKS, JUST A PROVEN TECHNIQUE THAT WORKS!

There are NO GIMMICKS OR GADGETS, we do not trade in strenuous exercisors, appliances, elevators, or drugs . . . New Height® is based on a Swiss/English Scientific method that offers secret yet SOUND PRINCIPLES that are PROVEN and GUARANTEED to reactivate your whole body into exciting upward action . . . or your money back!

If you would like to go through life just that little bit taller. If you really want to change the way others look at you and the way you look at yourself then simply send in the free coupon to us and LEARN THE SECRET OF GROWTH. Post the no-risk coupon and within hours we will rush you Free our height secrets which can enable you to make exciting height gains that will thrill and amaze your friends.

become a NEW MAN

NEW HEIGHT® means a whole new outlook and new horizons to all — no matter who you are—man or woman—young or not-so-young, skinny, fat, short or very short . . . If you feel you would like to improve yourself with a few more quick inches of useful height — then the secret of NEW HEIGHT® is for you!

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT NEW HEIGHT®

Just read what this man had to say about our secret height increasing method:
"At 43 years of age I have gained 3" in height. My ambition is to keep going until I reach the six foot mark."
and 'G.E.' from New Yorks says . . . "Your NEW HEIGHT course is worth ten times your cost. My life has changed since I gained 4½"."
and here's what L/CPL Angel L. Toledo of the Marines had to say, "The results were amazing. I am very grateful for the way you have changed my life."
M.P. Gliwice, of Poland had this to say about his success:
"Thank you very much for your method of height increase. I am amazed, I spent only a few minutes each day and in 2 weeks I have gained 2 inches! It's fantasic.

why not you?

If you are tired of being called 'shorty', if you are fed-up with ignorant wise-cracks about your height — isn't it good to know that with New Height® you can actually BOOST your present height and STAND PROUD INCHES TALLER — virtually overnight.

ACT NOW — Take your first step to height gain — Send for your free NEW HEIGHT® "HOW TO BE TALLER" secrets — NOW!

YOUR SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN AGAINST YOUR PRESENT HEIGHT . . STARTS HERE!

DON'T DELAY! MAIL TODAY You have nothing to lose . . . but your shortness!

FREE SECRETS

Quickly BOOST your present height and stand IMPRESSIVE FULL INCHES TALLER — Achieve rapid height gain that's PERMANENT, SAFE and MEDICALLY APPROVED! Simply fill in the coupon and we will rush you your free 'HOW TO BE TALLER' New Height® secrets. Enclose only 25¢ for handling — Don't delay; supply is limited.

height gain · guaranteed!

(No salesman will call.)

YES SIR!

HEIGHT INCREASE BUREAU DEPT. 11220
P.O. BOX 146, BRAMPTON, ONT., CANADA

Rush me under plain wrapper the secrets of increasing my height! I enclose 25¢ to cover handling cost for free NEW HEIGHT plan "HOW TO BE TALLER". I am under no obligation — Nothing to Buy!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

TEAR OFF HERE

DETACH ALONG DOTTED LINE.

ANOTHER JOE WEIDER SPECIAL!

SHAPE-UP! MUSCLE-UP! SHOP

BUILD MUSCLES. GAIN WEIGHT. LOSE WEIGHT. EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO

1

MUSCLE UP & SHAPE-UP!

PUT MUSCLE IN YOUR MUSCLES WITH ONE TWIST!

Quickly add up to 2" on your arms, 4" on your chest. Build rippling back muscles. Thick, broad shoulders. The power to lift girls over your head with one arm! One twist of the "007" TWISTER and every muscle in your body ripples with new vigor and power. Builds strong muscles FAST!—muscles that make you an action-packed guy and a super-charged tiger with the girls! Easy-to-use. No adjustments. No assembly. Use it right out of the box for instant muscle-building fun! Made of chromed-steel tubing, the TWISTER is tough . . . durable . . . like *you'll* be! Guaranteed to muscle you up or your money back. ORDER NOW! Only **$9.98**

GUARANTEE: If after using the TWISTER 3 days you're not convinced you can quickly twist it for cobra-like muscles in your arms . . . more muscles on your chest . . . broader shoulders . . . wider back . . . a he-man grip and dynamic power—then return it after 5 days for a full refund. Fair? So order the "007" TWISTER **Now**, while the limited supply lasts! This unusual offer may not be repeated again this year.

FREE! Complete, illustrated "007" POWER TWISTER Manual. Also, illustrated conditioning course, dealing with the new aerobics training that muscularizes your body with athletic vigor, speed and agility. Written by Joe Weider, Trainer of Champions. Yours FREE with your TWISTER. ORDER NOW!

EXTRA BONUS GIFT: 3 copies of Muscle Builder magazine, worth $1.80 . . . yours FREE!

PRICED AT ONLY

$9.98

WITH COURSE

2 This "Killer Karate Krusher" gives you pulverizing hand power!

Just 5 minutes a day for 30 days builds your hands into granite-hard battering-rams of power! Simply fit your fingers into the leather grippers, and with your very first squeeze, you'll instantly start building invincible new power into every tendon and ligament of your hands and fingers!

MAYBE YOU DON'T WANT TO BREAK A BRICK IN TWO WITH YOUR BARE FISTS OR RIP A PHONE BOOK IN HALF — BUT WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF YOU COULD?

Here's a brand new way . . . a fantastically successful system that turns your hands into fearsome, devastating arsenals of power! Based on centuries-old secrets of Japanese Killer Cults and a Space Age hand-building principle, my KILLER KARATE KRUSHER can make you into a two-fisted tank of power . . . able to take care of yourself . . . anytime . . . anywhere . . . in all situations! You'll never again fear any man or turn away from any challenge. ORDER IT TODAY! Only **$9.95** postpaid.

MY GUARANTEE TO YOU: You'll own fearsome, ferocious, crippling arsenals of hand power—and become a "Terror-Fighter," able to take care of yourself in every situation — IN 30 DAYS — or your money back!

GREAT FOR SPORTS, TOO! **FEAR NO MAN!**

FREE My "Killer Karate" Course . . . "The Deadly Art of Hand Fighting." Shows dozens of ways to disarm and counter-attack any man, whatever his size! Yours FREE if you order the KILLER KARATE KRUSHER **Now!**

PRICED AT ONLY

$9.98

KARATE KRUSHER & COURSE

3 THE END OF THE SKINNY BODY

Drink on as much as 14 pounds in the next 14 days this delicious FUN way!

BEFORE—James Parker at a thin 158 pounds.

AFTER 14 days on the Crash-Weight Plan, Jim weighed 175 pounds.

GAINS 14 POUNDS IN 14 DAYS!

HEY YOU SKINNY GUYS! Thousands are doing it every day. WHY NOT YOU? Here's a totally new breed of nutritional "wildcat" drink that's guaranteed to put an end to your hungry-looking, muscle-poor body . . . through a new, scientifically-blended milkshake-tasting drink. **Crash-Weight Formula #7 Plan** puts meat on your frame. Fleshes out your narrow, shallow chest, skinny arms and spindly legs. Nobody likes a bag of bones! With my proven **Crash-Weight** Plan you just drink 4 milk-shake-delicious glasses with your regular meals and take in an extra 3500 calories daily . . . to help you pile on the weight FAST! (It's the calories that count when you want to put on some handsome weight!) The nice thing about my **weight-gain plan** is that it's so easy to take. No complicated exercises to do. No bloating, heavy-as-lead foods to force into your system. The **Formula #7 Plan** does all the work . . . you just sit around, take it easy, be as lazy as you want —and in a few days you'll see measurable weight gains pile up! Check the coupon for the Plan and flavor you want to use to put an end to your skinny body. **Guaranteed to put weight on you or your money back.**

To add up to 14 pounds in the next 14 days you need:

- 14-day supply of **Crash-Weight Formula #7**
- 14-day supply of Appetite-Stimulating tablets, and

FREE Weight-Gaining Course. A 48-page illustrated guide crammed with step-by-step instructions in weight-gaining basics. PLUS 3 copies of Mr. America magazine, worth $1.80 . . . yours FREE!

7-day supply: $8.00 • **14-day supply: $14.98**

(Your choice of Chocolate or Vanilla flavor)

PRICED AT ONLY

$8.00

FOR A WEEK'S SUPPLY & COURSE

HERE FOR MASCULINE VIRILITY!

CREATE A NEW, EXCITING AND FUN-GOING YOU IS SHOWN RIGHT HERE!

4 NEW "SLIM-GARD"

Trims Inches Off Your Middle, Waist, Hips and Lower Back While You Wear It Without Exercising!

Meet my pupil, Irvin Kozewski, age 46. He has a 48" chest, 30" waist, weighs 190 pounds. He's won more than 50 trophies for "Most Muscular Waist," in various "Mr. America" contests. Says Irving, **"You wouldn't think that a guy like me could wear the SLIM-GARD, but I do. Every day if possible. It keeps my waist and middle trim and muscular while I wear it. I swear by it. You chubby guys will, too!"**

SLIM-GARD is the newest, space age way to tone up and trim down your torso. **All you do is wear it and it takes inches off your waist.** It's fantastic the way it works! SLIM-GARD acts like a waist supporter. It hugs your body, keeping warm air in, cold air out and inducing immediate perspiration. Wear it on the golf course, tennis court, at home, or when you jog. SLIM-GARD won't tear at hairs . . . you won't even know you're wearing it. Stretches to approximately 6". Made from the finest, most resistant neoprene rubber. Easy to slip on and off. Has heavy-duty zipper. SLIM-GARD won't tear, rip, or come apart. Available in Small (22-30 waist); Medium (30-35); Large (35-42). ORDER NOW! Only **$11.95.**

FREE!

NEW "AEROBICS/CIRCUIT TRAINING" EXERCISE ROUTINE

Combining a slimming, muscle-strengthening and heart-arteries-lung improvement routine to help create a more vigorous you . . . **inside and out!**

Follow this enjoyable, easy plan in the privacy of your own room. Slims and strengthens your body in just **15 minutes a day.** Stimulates your body to use and distribute your food intake more efficiently—to keep you from gaining weight. Helps you melt off fat where you want it. Reshapes your body to youthful lines. Stimulates your body to use and distribute more oxygen so that your heart, arteries and lungs are strengthened.

See results within 2 weeks! Tested by thousands with outstanding results! This program is guaranteed to improve your well-being, fitness and vigor in just weeks. And most important, it's an easy-to-follow program **you can-stick-to-for-the-rest-of-your-life!**

SLIM-GARD & COURSE ONLY

$11.95

5 LOSES 35 POUNDS IN A FEW WEEKS!

BEFORE—Gerry Murray was overweight, sick and disgusted with life. **AFTER** a few short weeks on the **Weight-Loss** Plan, he was 35 lbs. lighter and happier!

LOSE UP TO A-POUND-A-DAY . . . 14 POUNDS IN 14 DAYS Without Losing Strength & Vigor

The Only "Weight Loss" Plan that Really Does Something To Shape You Up . . . Keep You Vigorous And Athletic-Looking While Losing Weight!

Your skin won't collapse or sag or develop the deep and wavy lines and wrinkles that give you an aged appearance. This is the only plan that puts vigor, power, muscles and masculinity into your body while it slims you. You'll look and feel younger while losing weight **safely. Weight Loss RX7 SHAPE UP PLAN** is a revolutionary new protein-enriched weight-loss plan. Unlike other reducing plans that make you lose vigor, health and youthfulness, this remarkable drink provides you with a nutritional balance of natural-organic **proteins, vitamins, minerals . . . along** with controlled fats and carbohydrates. Follow the plan, drink nutritious, milkshake-flavored RX7, follow the **Carbo-Gram "Countdown" Diet** and the few simple exercises that come with it. You are **guaranteed** that within 30 days you'll look more vigorous, be more athletic-looking and more youthful than at any other time in your life. THOUSANDS ARE DOING IT DAILY . . . WHY NOT YOU . . . WHY NOT **NOW** . . . **TODAY?**

FREE New "Aerobics / Circuit-Training" Exercise Routine. Same course as described in the SLIM-GARD ad, with emphasis on waist, hips and small of the back reduction. PLUS FREE: 3 copies of **Mr. America** magazine . . . worth $1.80 . . . yours FREE!

12-Day Supply

$11.95

(Your choice of Vanilla or Chocolate flavor)

6 SPECIAL OFFER:

- **2-weeks' supply of "RX7" with course.**
- **Plus SLIM-GARD**
- **and 3 FREE issues of Mr. America.**

A $24 value Now only **$19.95**

USE THIS SHAPE-UP . . . MUSCLE-UP COUPON!

JOE WEIDER

Dept. 241-52P4

25 Maple Street
Norwood, N. J. 07648

Dear Joe:

Thanks for letting me know about your "Shape-Up"..."Muscle-Up" courses and products. Please send me the items checked below, along with my FREE gifts. I understand all your products carry a full money-back guarantee . . . no "ifs"..."ands"... or "buts."

I enclose check or money order for $ . . . . . .

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

1 ☐ **"007" TWISTER,** Free course & 3 copies of Muscle Builder magazine only **$9.98**

2 ☐ **KILLER KARATE KRUSHER** & Free "Killer Karate" course only **$9.98**

3 **CRASH-WEIGHT FORMULA #7 PLAN** with Free course (check one):

☐ 7-Day Supply . . . . . only **$ 8.00**

☐ 14-Day Suppy . . . . . only **$14.98**

Check flavor desired: ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

4 ☐ **SLIM-GARD** & Free "Circuit Training" course & 3 copies of Mr. America . . . . . only **$11.95.**

Check waist size: ☐ Small (22-30) ☐ Medium (30-35) ☐ Large (35-42)

5 ☐ **WEIGHT-LOSS RX7 Plan** with Free "Shape-Up" course. 2 weeks' suuply only . . . . . **$11.95.**

Check flavor desired: ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

6 ☐ **SPECIAL OFFER:** 2 weeks of RX7 Plan, Free "Shape-Up" course and Slim-Gard. $24.00 value only **$19.95**

INSIDE SPORTS TODAY

By Phil Pepe

FOR THE RECORD, WILLIE IS STILL THE GREATEST

WITH ALL THE excitement, all the anticipation of Henry Aaron chasing Babe Ruth's career record of 714 home runs, the Say Hey Kid, Willie Mays, was practically ignored when this season began. And that's an ironic twist, isn't it? For years, it was Aaron who was ignored and Willie who got all the attention, all the publicity, all the recognition.

He got it because he was an exciting ball player in an exciting era with an exciting team in an exciting city. He got it because of the New York press and because he always seemed to be the key figure in a close pennant race or in a World Series. He got all the attention, all the publicity, all the recognition because his performance and style of play demanded it.

Now Henry Aaron gets all the attention, all the publicity, all the recognition because this thing he is bearing down on, this great record he is trying to break, demands it. And 41-year-old Willie Mays is taking a back seat.

Compare their batting records and Aaron is much the better. He has more hits, more total bases, more singles, more doubles, more RBIs, more extra base hits, a higher lifetime batting average and a higher lifetime slugging average. He did not have more home runs when this season began, but he seemed a cinch to pass Willie in that department, too. You look at the records and it's strange.

The reason it's strange is because of something I found out recently when I took a random poll of ball players, managers and baseball writers.

"Knowing what you know now," I said, "knowing what they will do in their careers, who would you take if they were both starting out, Mays or Aaron?"

To a man, everyone I asked—players, managers, baseball writers, more than a dozen of them—all said Mays.

Maybe that's really not surprising,

Asked if they'd choose Mays or Henry Aaron if both players were just starting their careers, a group of players, managers and writers unanimously selected Willie.

but here is Henry Aaron, given a better than 50-50 chance of breaking the greatest, most presigious record in the game, and he still cannot get the vote over Mays. I think that says something. What it says is not that people do not appreciate Aaron, not that they underestimate him. What it says is that there is only one Willie Mays.

When they are all finished, Aaron will beat Mays in the matter of hitting home runs, even if he does not beat Babe Ruth. Mays may hit 700 homers first, but Aaron will pass him by. There are those who think Mays may not reach 700, but I hope they are wrong. I know he can't beat out Aaron and it's doubtful that he can catch Ruth, but I hope Mays hits 700. He deserves at least one more great moment of recognition.

There is no question that if and when he hits 715, Henry Aaron will be deserving of the record and of all the things people say about him. Henry Aaron is not only a great hitter, but a great individual, the finest gentleman in the game at his level of stardom. But Henry Aaron has been very fortunate in his career, much more fortunate than Willie Mays has been.

You have to be fortunate to be able to escape serious injury over an 18-year span. And you have to be fortunate to

continued on page 81

More NEW Instant Replays.

All of the exciting play-by-play action highlights of sport's most thrilling events. Only $3.98, 3 for $10.

1 WIDE WORLD – 10 YEARS

2 SPORTS 1971

3 COWBOYS 1971

4 DOLPHINS 1971

5 PIRATES 1971

6 NHL 50 YEARS

7 NCAA 100 YEARS

8 NBA 25 YEARS

9 SPORTS 1970

10 BASEBALL 100 YEARS

11 BRUINS 69-70

12 N.Y. JETS 68-69

13 ORIOLES 1970

14 PACKERS 1967

15 SUNS 69'70

16 N.Y. KNICKS 69.70

17 TIGERS 1968

18 SPORTS 60's

19 BLUES 68-69

20 N.Y. METS 1969

21 K.C. CHIEFS 1969

22 PIRATES 1970

23 CELTICS 59-66

24 RANGERS 69-70

25 REDS 1970

26 ** NFL 50 YEARS

27 RED SOX 1967

28 MILWAUKEE 70-71

29 BRUINS 70-71

30 49ers 1970

31 COLTS 1970

CIRCLE YOUR CHOICE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31					

**(NFL-50 YEARS COUNTS AS 2 RECORDS

☐ RECORD ☐ CARTRIDGE ☐ CASSETTE

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find $_____ for the albums checked for $3.98 (3 for $10). Tapes are $4.95 each.

NAME _____

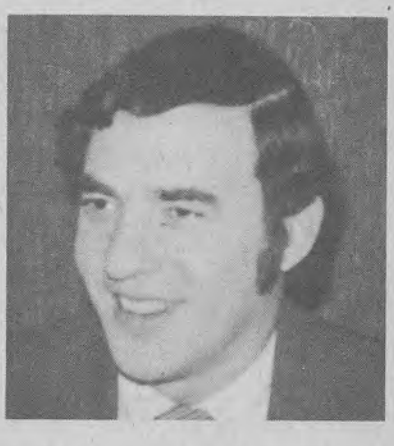
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MIROBAR SALES CORP. DEPT. SR-1008, 964 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

EXTRA POINTS

By Bob Rubin



AS AN ADOLESCENT, I used to hate Gil Hodges because he was so damned good. When the Mets' manager passed away suddenly in April, capping baseball's spring of discontent, memories I hadn't dredged up in years flooded my mind, taking me back to the early '50s when the New York Yankees and a team called the Brooklyn Dodgers were the best two clubs in baseball. For a young New York baseball fan, those were the best of times . . .

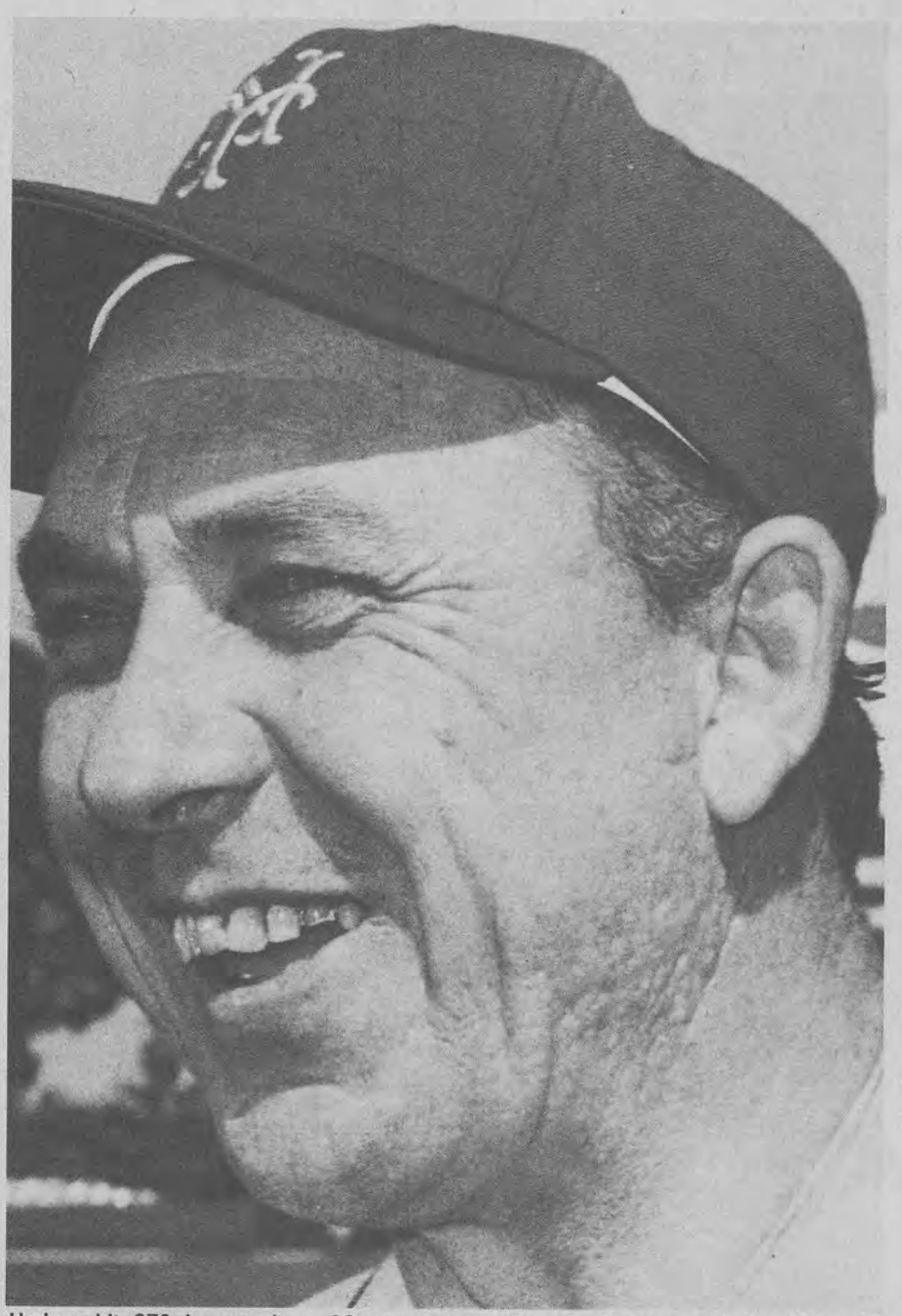
A passionate Yankee fan, I had a running debate going with my best friend, an equally devoted Dodger fan, over which was the better team. He'd throw the Dodgers' awesome regular-season statistics at me. I'd counter with the fact that my Yankees always crammed the stats down Brooklyn throats in the World Series. He'd argue that a short series doesn't prove anything. I'd say all it proves is which is the superior clutch team. He'd say . . . well, it raged on for hours.

Inevitably, one of us would snarl, okay, let's compare them on the field, position for position (a third friend who rooted for the New York Giants was allowed in the centerfield debate—Mays vs. Mantle vs. Snider—which could be a whole evening's argument by itself). Campanella vs. Berra was violent. So was Furillo vs. Bauer. Rizzuto or Reese? Endless. Reynolds vs. Newcombe? Charges of choke-up always got his goat.

But he had me dead at first base with Hodges. And to add to my discomfort (and thus my emnity toward Hodges) was the fact that when you start to compare teams position for position, you inevitably start with first base. My friend always had the psychological jump on me. I haven't seen the guy in years, but I immediately thought of my friend when I heard of Hodges' death, and I wondered if he thought of me and the hours we wiled away in furious debate.

I also thought of the phenomenon of instant replay and how it would have spoiled one of Hodges' slickest tricks at

continued on page 81



Hodges hit 370 homers in a 16-year career with the Dodgers and the Mets, 14 of them grand slams, and was rated one of the finest fielding first baseman of all time.

Manage in the Majors with STRAT-O-MATIC BASEBALL

Play the original computer-programmed baseball game that puts you in the Manager's Seat in every Big League ballpark in the country.

Ever wonder why the experts do so poorly when it comes time to pick the Pennant winners every spring? It's because ballgames are decided by more than the "paper skills" of the players. Strategy and "breaks" often put a ballgame in the won or lost column. And that's the way we designed STRAT-O-MATIC. So your players' abilities count heavily — but so does strategy and Lady Luck. You probably couldn't win a Pennant with the longshot Montreal Expos — but your daredevil managing might move them up higher in the standings than the experts predicted.

Like on the diamond, STRAT-O-MATIC begins when you make up your lineup. You know southpaw fastballer "Sudden Sam" McDowell will be on the mound for Cleveland against your Oakland A's. Do you bench fence-bustin' portsider Mike Epstein and play the righty-lefty percentages by putting singles-hitting righty Tommy Davis in your lineup? YOUR decision might mean the ballgame.

YOU CALL THE SHOTS

What do you do when the hitters begin to peck away at your tiring starting pitcher in the late innings? Maybe you should give him the hook with the heavy artillery on deck. But who do you bring in from the bullpen — the flame-throwing rookie with the gaudy K record — or the wily vet who keeps the ball down and makes 'em hit it into the dirt? In STRAT-O-MATIC, YOU'RE the Manager. It's YOUR decision.

A good Big League Manager knows when to play his hunches — and when to play percentages. How about you? A roll of the dice will tell you whether you made the right decision. Would you dare cross up the Mets by having Hammerin' Hank Aaron lay down a bunt to spoil ace Tom Seaver's no-hitter? Or how about sending aging base thief Maury Wills to second with rifle-armed Johnny Bench behind the bat? Suicide? Did you ever think the Reds might get careless about holding Maury on because they're overconfident?

YOU REACT TO REAL GAME SITUATIONS

You really have to manage in STRAT-O-MATIC — take charge. The bows for winning are all yours — and so are the raps for losing. Only STRAT-O-MATIC gives you this kind of on-field realism. It's not just a game of luck. Or statistics (although no other game comes close to computing ALL the vital facts into their game). STRAT-O-MATIC is the game that's been getting fans involved in every element of Major League Baseball for 10 years.

THE *ONLY* GAME FOR FANS

If you love baseball, nothing but STRAT-O-MATIC will do. It can be played in a basic version for younger players. Or the no-plays-barred way that puts you right in the dugout with Weaver, Murtaugh, Houk, Alston and Hodges. STRAT-O-MATIC . . . there's nothing like it this side of homeplate.

New, exclusive STRAT-O-MATIC features for '72:

- **Pitcher's stamina factor now computed into pitching records.**
- **Individual batter's performances computed against righty and lefty pitching.**
- **Each pitcher rated against both righty and lefty batters.**

Play Ball! Play STRAT-O-MATIC Baseball!

Fill in coupon for brochure with free Sample

STRAT-O-MATIC GAME CO., INC. Dept. 847
82A South Bayles Avenue
Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

Please send me free brochure including samples of STRAT-O-MATIC Baseball. I enclose 10 cents to cover postage and handling.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Dodgers Maury Wills And Frank Robinson On a Collision Course?

"ROBBY HATED MY GUTS!"

Can two fiery leaders, who fought each other bitterly as opponents, now blend their talents harmoniously as teammates? The answer may decide the National League pennant race . . .

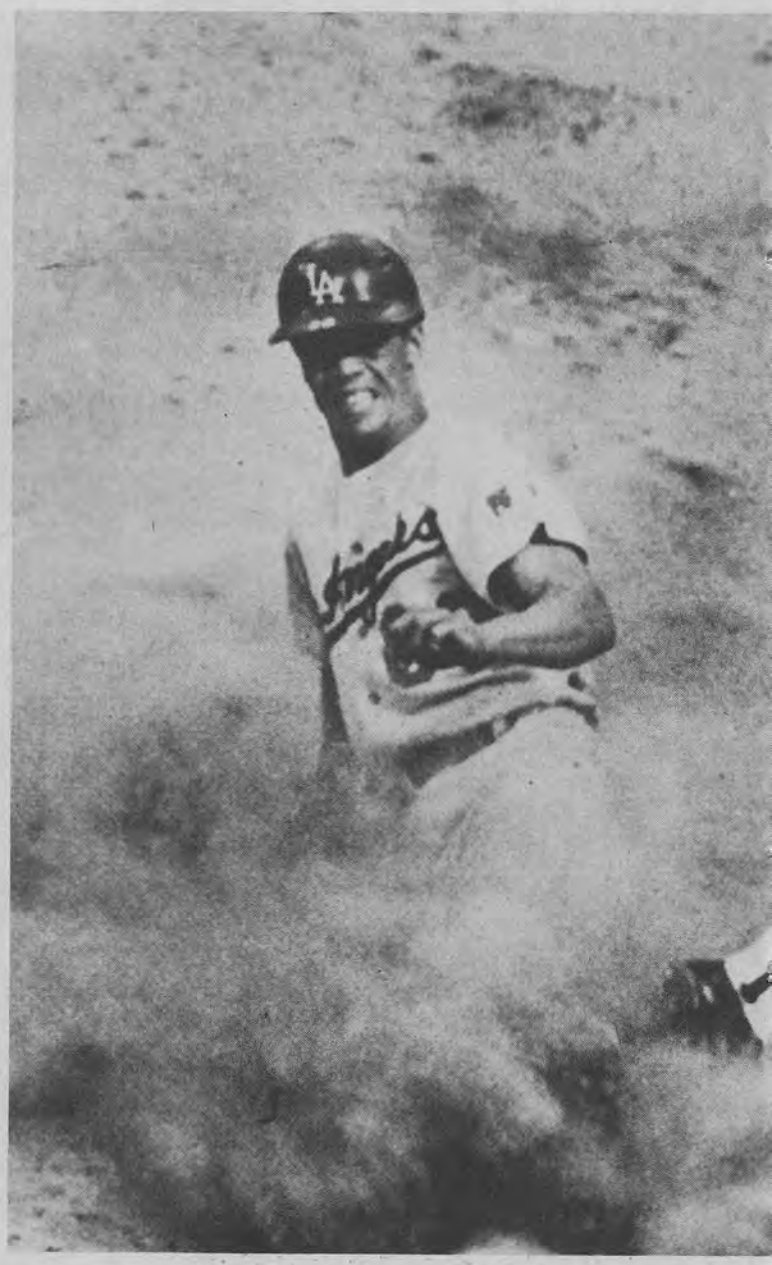
By Steve Jacobson

THE WAY MAURY WILLS remembers it from the last time around, Frank Robinson was a menace. He was an opponent to contemplate with a sneer and a grimace, with a salting of something close to hatred for the way he made his living. It was hell playing against Frank Robinson.

Now, with a bang of the trader's gavel, the Dodger front office is asking the Dodgers to accept Robinson as a teammate and to enfold him in the love that team has had for its members for two generations. It's asking the Dodgers to accept a man like Robinson on a team that's belonged to Wills for so long. It's asking Wills to accept another man with a history of leadership as strong as his, and a man who, like him, intends to be a manager when he's through playing. It's asking the Dodgers to get together and win the pennant that escaped them by one razor-thin game last season. They're saying that the addition of Frank Robinson will win the pennant for the Dodgers.

The Orioles, who won four pennants in the six years Robinson was with them, say the Dodgers will win, that Robinson will push

When a key run is needed, Frank Robinson will somehow get it for you. Here, despite a bruised hip and pulled thigh muscle, he slides under Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen with the winning run in the sixth game of the 1971 World Series.



"Frank hasn't come here as a leader," says Wills (right). "He'll be pushed into it." The Dodgers hope that Robby's big bat will push them to the title they narrowly missed last year.

them over that one-game gap. But then he's still one of their own; they retired his uniform No. 20 forever in March even though he's still an active player with the Dodgers. No number had ever been retired for an active player before.

What it could be is heaven for the Dodgers if Robinson and Wills fit together well. If they don't, it could be one summer of hell.

It could be like playing against Robinson again, something Wills hasn't done since 1966 when Robinson's Orioles swept the World Series in four games from Wills' Dodgers. But Maury remembers back further than that, to when Frank was with Cincinnati. It was particularly difficult being the shortstop when Robinson was on first base for the Reds. It was no bargain being the second baseman, either.

"Robby hated my guts with a passion," Wills says. "He's the hardest slider in baseball at breaking up a play or at breaking up an entire game."

There would be the ball game hanging in the balance the way it always seemed to be as the Dodgers and Reds struggled for first place in the National League in those days. No lead was too small; no lead was big enough. Three times in four seasons the Reds won more than 90 games—yet they won just one pennant. In Robinson's 10 years with Cincinnati, through 1965, the Dodgers won four pennants.

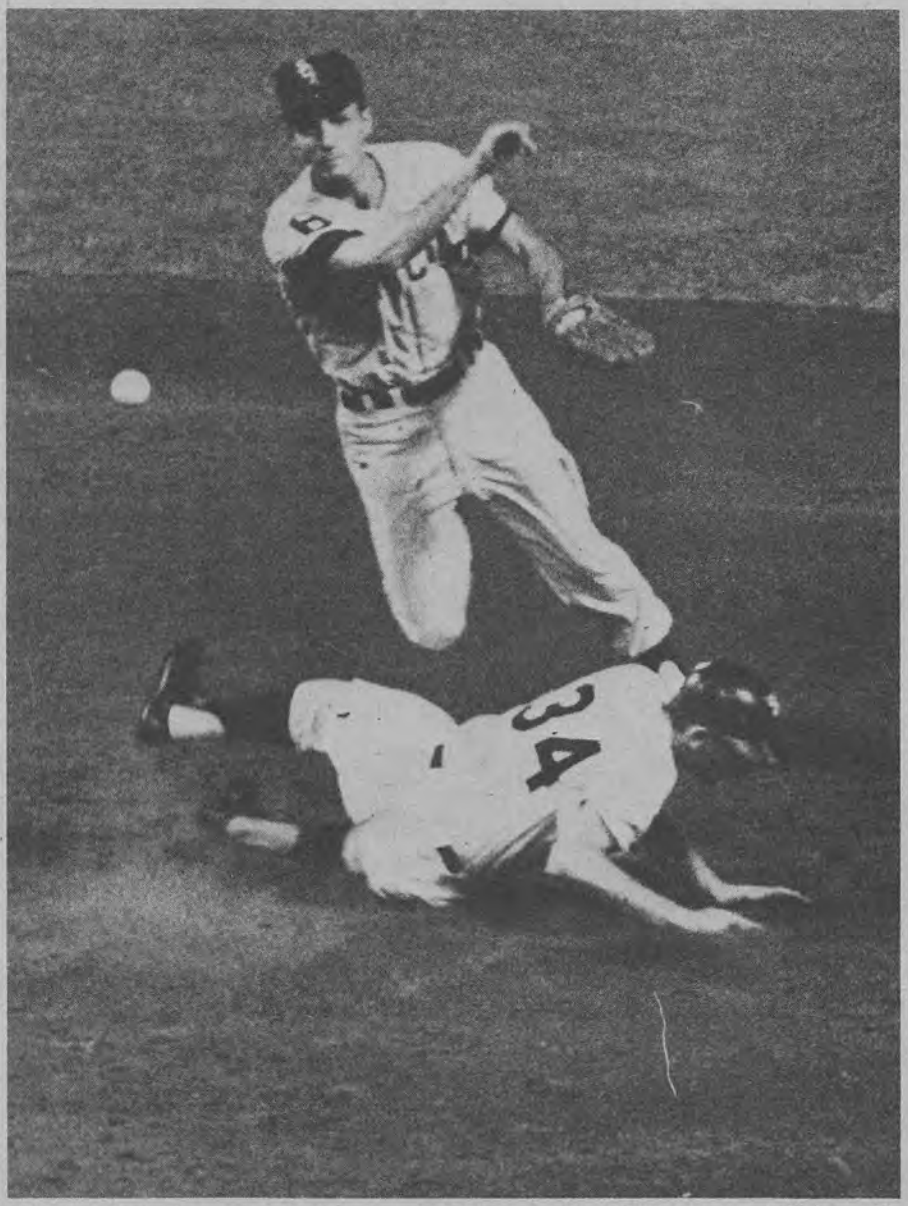
"It was always going to be an exciting series," Robinson recalled. "You knew each game was going to be a battle."

They were special kinds of games because the Dodgers always had that pitching. Any time a runner got on base against Sandy Koufax or Don Drysdale, Ron Perranoski or Ed Roebuck, the run that man carried might be the winning run. And there might not be another chance. That's why Wills was so important. He could manufacture a run somehow with his speed and daring. A walk, a steal and an error often was all the offense the Dodgers needed to win.

In a different way, the Reds relied just as heavily on Frank Robinson. Maybe Robinson would be hit by a pitched ball, especially if he'd hit a home run earlier in the game or the series. He'd be on first base with the score tied, and Dick Gernert would ground to second base. There would be Wills waiting at second for the feed in the middle of the doubleplay. And there would come Robinson, intent on breaking up the play any way possible, even if it meant breaking up the man making it.

"I was convinced he was trying to kill me at second base," Wills recalls. "When he was on first base, I always moved the infield in a bit and told the infielders to give me the ball fast. If they didn't, I knew I'd be dead. But if I got it in time I was in command and Robby knew it."

What that really meant was that there were certain limits within which Robinson operated. If the only thing left for Robinson was a cheap shot after he could



Robby's fierce base running almost ended his career in 1967 when a collision with the White Sox' Al Weis (above) left him with double vision for a year and a half.

no longer spoil the play, then that was out of bounds for him.

But if there was a chance to break up the play or to leave the infielder with the reminder that Frank Robinson slides hard, well. . . . Bobby Richardson, in an illustrious career as the Yankee second baseman, made the pivot so deftly that he was spiked only twice—once by Frank Robinson of Cincinnati in the 1961 World Series and once by Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles.

Robinson went into second base so hard against the White Sox one night in 1967 that the careers of infielder Al Weis and Robinson came close to ending. Weis needed surgery to repair his torn knee. Robinson suffered a concussion that left him with double vision the rest of that season and half of the next.

At the time of the incident, Robinson was outdoing his pace of the year before, and all he did in 1966 was win the Triple Crown for the Orioles and become the only man ever to be named Most Valuable Player in both leagues. "I don't know just what that did to me, but I know I haven't been the same hitter since," Robinson mused years later.

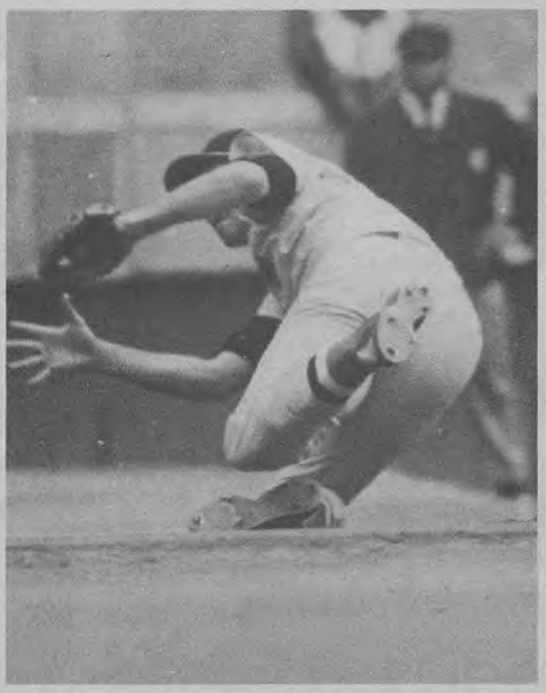
But that was a chance he was willing to take, just as he was willing to lead the league in being hit by pitched balls, just as he was willing on near misses to get up out of the dirt and continue to crowd the plate. The word was out that it didn't do any good to knock him down because it just made him a tougher hitter. "He played totally without fear and that's one of the greatest compliments I can pay a man," says Oriole relief pitcher Tom Dukes.

It's something the newer Dodgers had to be shown. A team that has already flocked behind one man as its leader doesn't welcome another leader without question. So they watched Robinson when he first reported to them in spring training. Robinson knew he was being watched. A team does not accept a man with a $150,000 salary to their lodge without first learning his worth, and Robinson's greatest credentials for leadership were written in the American League. They didn't win it with their own players last year, who's telling them they can win now with the outsider?

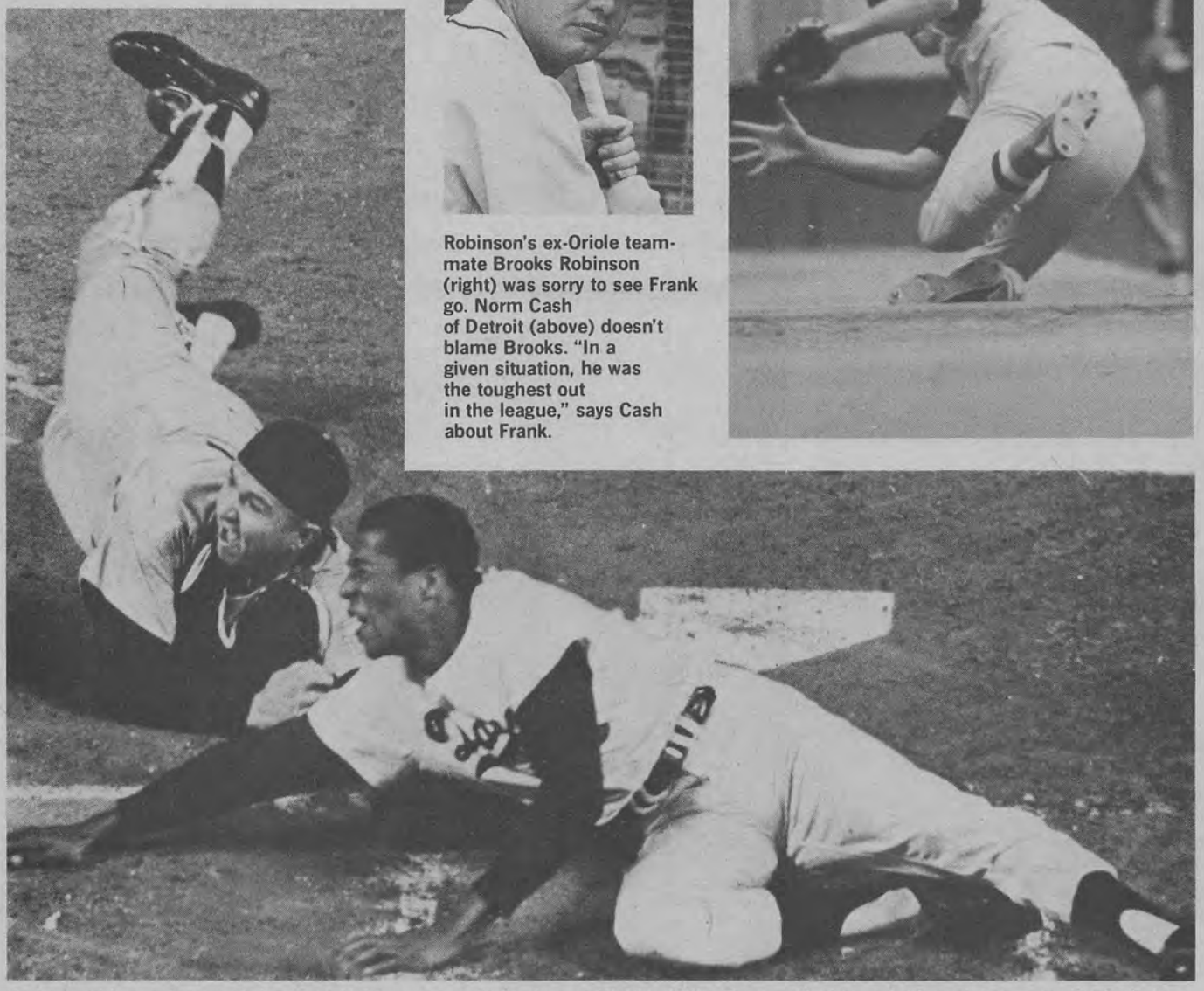
"We had Richie Allen last year and we didn't win it," said Willie Davis, the Dodgers' late-maturing star outfielder. But Frank Robinson and Richie Allen just aren't the same kind of ball player. "Richie was a leader," Davis insisted. Perhaps, but be informed that Allen is now playing for his fourth team (count 'em, Phillies, Cardinals, Dodgers and White Sox) in four seasons.

"They're saying, 'Let's see what he can do,'" observed Robinson, who has seen the same act played before. "So I push myself more for them. I don't have to prove anything to myself. These guys want to see what I can do for them."

Every place Robinson has ever hung his hat, he's hit. He hit .281 last year with 99 runs batted in and 28 home runs. He's



Robinson's ex-Oriole teammate Brooks Robinson (right) was sorry to see Frank go. Norm Cash of Detroit (above) doesn't blame Brooks. "In a given situation, he was the toughest out in the league," says Cash about Frank.



Perhaps with a quiet reminder from Robinson, speedy Dodger outfielder Willie Davis will stop swinging at too many bad pitches.

certain to be named to the Hall of Fame. But National Leaguers don't have the highest regard for the game they play in the American League. And Robinson will be 37 years old in August. Maybe he doesn't have enough left.

He heard that one, too, when the Cincinnati management called him "an old 30" and a troublemaker and foolishly traded him to Baltimore for Milt Pappas, a journeyman pitcher. It's no slander of Pappas to call the deal ridiculous now, but Robinson had to prove the doubters wrong then, too.

In his first at-bat as an Oriole, Robinson hit a double and went into second with a hard slide. "That's the way I play the game," Robinson said, "but it was a display, too. They were watching my every move and I knew it."

At Baltimore there was also an established leader with his following. Unlike Wills, who is black, Brooks Robinson is a white man who grew up in Little Rock, Ark., where troops were needed to integrate the high school. The kind of love the Orioles had for Brooks doesn't allow for an intruder.

"I was apprehensive," Brooks says. "He had several incidents with Cincinnati. I wondered, 'What's he going to be like here?'

"There could have been a lot of conflict; a lot was written about it. But it never happened."

That there was no conflict does not mean that Frank backed out of situations that might have offended people. It means that he had the head to handle those situations, making sense rather than trouble. Now it is clear how much the Orioles lost. There's the vantage point of second place, which the Tigers occupied last season. They thought getting Frank Robinson out of the league was as good as any trade they could have made themselves.

"They lost a good man," first baseman Norm Cash said. "He was more than a ball player to them, he was the guy who held them together. And in a given situation, he was the toughest out in the league."

The Orioles remember the time last season when it wasn't quite too late for the Tigers to catch them. The Tigers had won the first three games of a series at Detroit, and the Baltimore lead was down to five games with 11 left to play. The score was tied in the seventh inning of the fourth game with Robinson not in the lineup. He stood up in the dugout and said, "Okay, boys, we've screwed

continued on page 74

WHAT DO THESE CHAMPIONS HAVE IN COMMON...WITH YOU?

MR. OLYMPIA

Larry Scott, Mr. Olympia," was a 136-lb. skinny weakling. He wrote for my free information—**just as you should**—and now weighs 205 lbs. with 20-inch arms! One of the world's best-built men ever! **How about you?**

MR. UNIVERSE

Dave Draper, "Mr. America," once was a fat slob—weighing 255 lbs. Then he wrote for my free information and now weighs 235 lbs., 20½-inch arms, a 55" chest, 32" waist. A real champ! **Why wait? Rush!**

MR. UNIVERSE

Reg Lewis, "Mr. Universe," was kicked around because of being skinny. only 138-lbs., and weak. But he sent for free information, now weighs 205 lbs. and is a real champ! **Why not you!**

THEY ANSWERED A WEIDER AD— GAINED 3 INCHES TO THEIR ARMS —4 INCHES TO THEIR CHEST— IN 7 SHORT WEEKS! YOU TOO?

You, too—just like these champions—can now own a handsome, muscular body—fast! You, too, can now finally follow the exact same instructions these champs did, and in just 15 minutes a day, in the privacy of your own home, you can instantly slap on 4 inches to your chest and 3 inches to each arm, give yourself lifeguard shoulders, musculanize your waist, get speedy legs, and exercise your body. The techniques are simple, there's nothing complicated, just downright enjoyable!

I don't care if, today, you own the scraggiest, flabbiest or funniest body—whether you're tall or short, young or not-so-young. If you send, under no obligation, for my absolutely free 32-pages of muscle building information, I guarantee you that virtually over-night you will experience a muscle-building miracle; before your eyes, you will see handsome muscles bursting out all over you. They will ripple with power, burst with energy—and for the first time in your life men will envy your body, women admire it, because at last you own a body that brings you fame instead of shame. Let me help you as I did these champions—who were also weaklings—to put an end to your weakness and shame. Write now for my free information—you'll be so happy you did! After all, you have nothing to lose but your weakness!

A-C-T-I-O-N is the key to strength—make your first He-Man Decision N-O-W! Fill out the coupon right now, rush it to me, and in hours I will send you absolutely free—at my own expense—the exact same muscle building information I sent to these and numerous champions, and to over 5 million other successful students. I am known as the most successful trainer of champions. I have been turning weaklings into "Mr. America's" and "Mr. Universe's" successfully since 1936. Don't pass up this once-in-a-lifetime proven successful offer to trade in your body for the one you always dreamed of having. Remember, you will be following in the proven, safe, scientific footsteps of the World's Best Built Men. So hurry! Put an end to your weakness now. Send for my sensational free offer—good only to males between 13 and 75 in normal good health. This is the most time-tested, results-producing course of all time!

ABSOLUTELY FREE! MUSCLE-BUILDING INFORMATION ON HOW TO BUILD A HANDSOME BODY!

JOE WEIDER
Personal trainer of "Mr. America" "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Canada" perfect men title winners since 1936 — and over 2,000,000 successful pupils the world over!

JOE WEIDER, Dept. 241-62P
Trainer of Champions since 1936
25 Maple Street Norwood, N. J. 07648

Dear Joe: Shoot the works! I agree, that just like the champions before me, I want to be a New Man! Rush me your free muscle-building information that I can use right now at home to build a handsome body. I have checked the gains I want to make. I'm enclosing **25c** to cover handling and mailing charges. I am under no further obligation in any way.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____
(please print clearly)

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR **FREE** 32 PAGE COURSE!

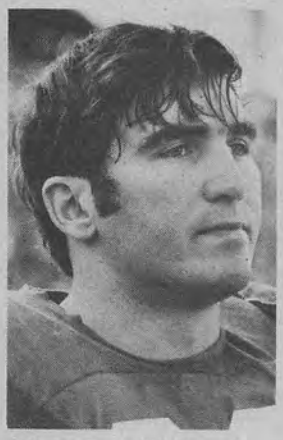
NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!

Here's the kind of body I want (Check as many as you wish).

- ☐ Bigger arms
- ☐ Larger Chest
- ☐ Broader Shoulders
- ☐ Athletic Legs
- ☐ More Weight
- ☐ Lose Weight
- ☐ Magnetic Personality

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Torment Of A Top NFL Rookie:

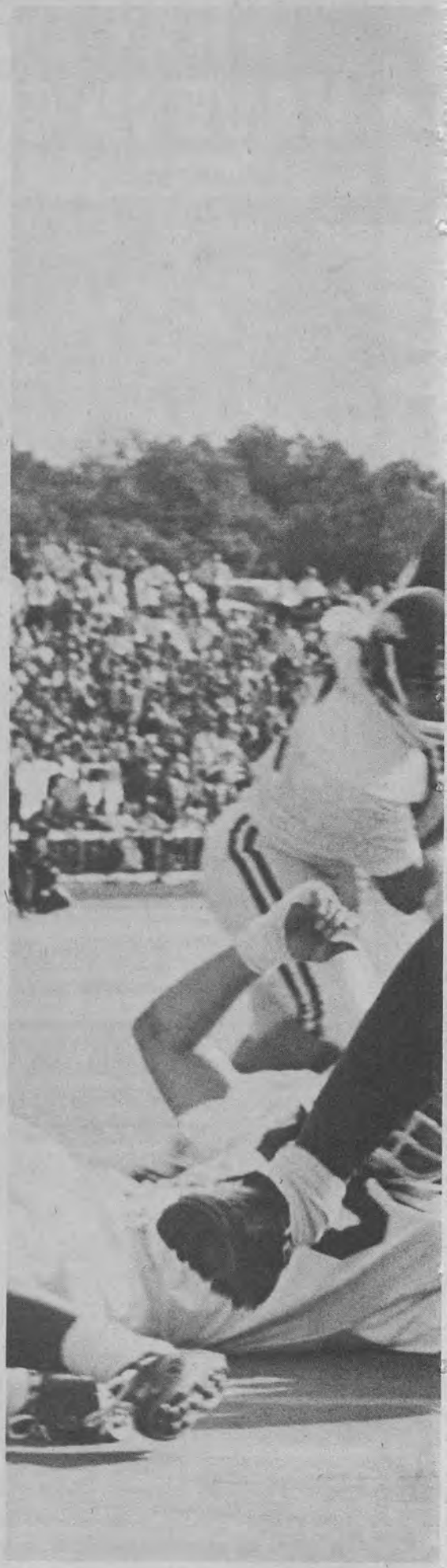


STEVE WORSTER

"THEY WON'T LET ME FORGET THAT MARIJUANA RAP!"

By Carlton Stowers

"I was tried and convicted in the minds of everyone long before I ever had a hearing," says ex-Texas All-America Steve Worster. "There's no way you can ever really clear your name after it is associated with drugs"

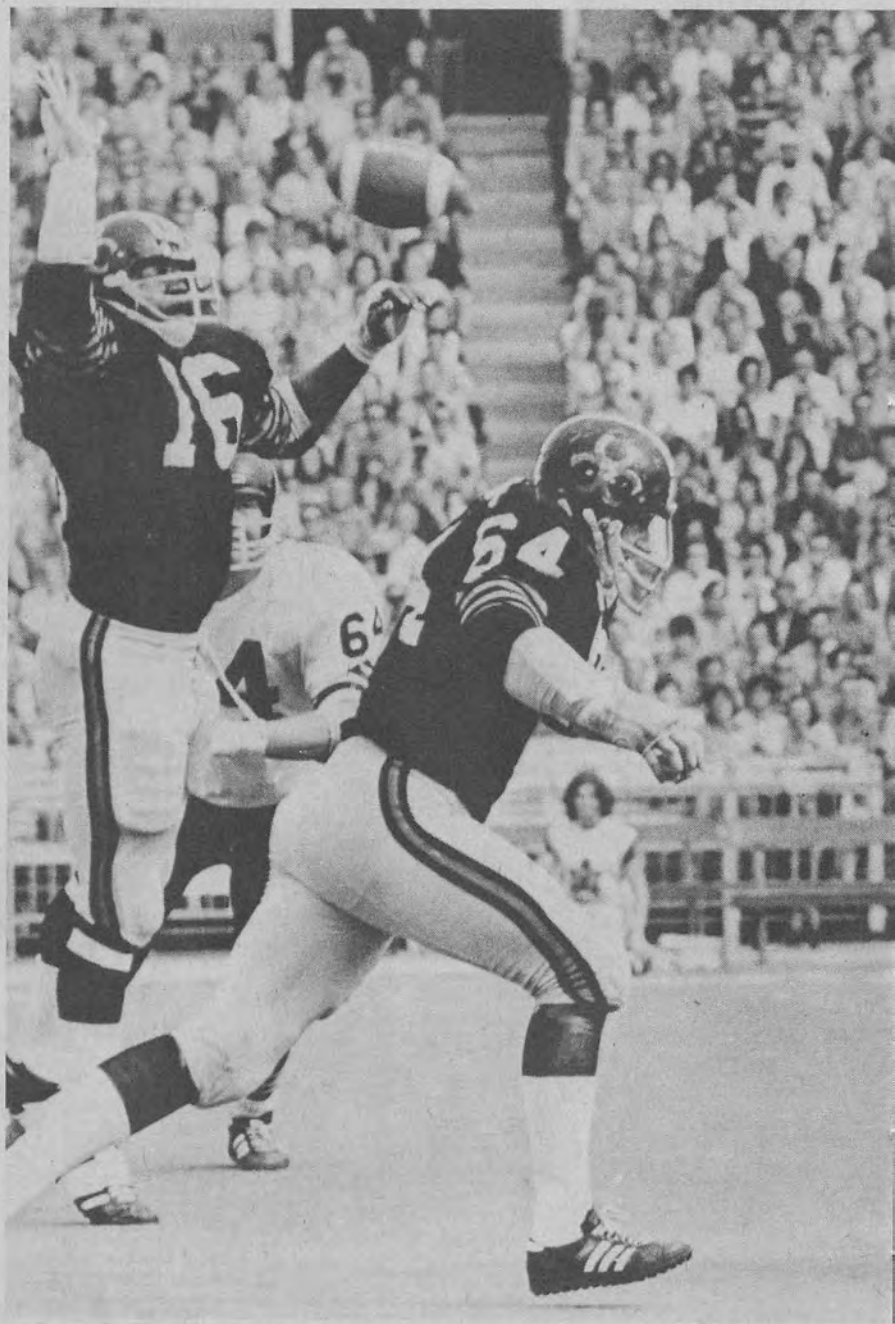


THIS IS THE STORY of an All-American boy who fell from grace, 23-year-old fullback Steve Worster, who was charged with possession of marijuana last August. It is also the story of sports' fickle fans and the front office bargainers who prey on the naivete of youth.

For Worster (pronounced Woo-ster), football has been a way of life starting that afternoon when, as an eight-year-old, he moved into a starting tackle role on one of the local Little League teams. By the time he had grown into a six-foot, 210-pound high school senior, he had been named Texas All-State fullback three times, had led his hometown Bridge City Cardinals to the state championship and was labeled the greatest power running back in the history of Texas schoolboy football. More than 80 colleges begged for his services, and so dramatic became his recruitment that ABC-TV sent none other than Howard Cosell himself to the Worster home so he might provide the nation with a glimpse of what it is like to be the most sought-after high school football

Worster stood out in Texas' 1970 victory over Arkansas, a win that gave the Longhorns the Conference title and kept them No. 1 in the national ratings. The trail of fallen Arkansas bodies in this shot attests to Worster's great power.

As a high school star, Worster was the object of a recruiting campaign so intense that Howard Cosell (below) did a national show about it. Finally, Texas coach Darrell Royal (above) flew to Worster's home by private jet and got Steve's signature on a scholarship.



After leaving Texas, Worster negotiated unsuccessfully with the Rams, then joined the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Canada, where ex-Notre Dame All-America quarterback Joe Theismann (above) was playing.

player in America Hectic? It was unreal.

The University of Texas' Darrell Royal flew in by private jet to get Steve's signature on a scholarship, scoring a last-minute victory over LSU and the University of Houston.

At Texas, the now famed Wishbone-T was designed to exploit Worster's exceptional talents. He was twice named All-America and captained a Longhorn team which won 30 straight games and two national championships.

Steve Worster was a college legend in his own time. From the stands on autumn Saturdays would erupt the chant, "Wooo . . . wooo . . .", which was a signal that the 60,000 in attendance either wanted the powerful fullback to get the ball again or that they heartily approved of his most recent destruction of someone's frustrated defense. Posters showing him in full stride sold like hula hoops, and kids throughout the state were wearing sweatshirts with No. 30 on them.

That he would go on to a place in professional ball was a foregone conclusion. The Rams drafted him on the fourth round. That's when his education—and disillusionment—began.

Unlike many of today's superstars, Worster decided to negotiate his contract without the aid of an agent. "I was," he recalls today, "naive and green about the whole thing. I met with them and said I wasn't interested in a long, drawn out negotiation or a lot of haggling. I just told them that I wanted what the average fourth-round running back was getting—not the maximum and not the minimum."

What was to transpire for the next three months was a frustrating series of confrontations with Ram officials that left the youngster seriously considering junking the whole idea of playing pro ball.

"At one point I came home and told my parents I wasn't even going to play pro ball. It just wasn't worth going through all that. It had gotten to the point where the money wasn't the thing. I was just completely fed up with their tactics. I felt like they were lying to me and trying to put things over on me. They were evidently under the impression that I needed them and needed pro football more than anything in the world.

"Actually, it wasn't imperative to me that I play pro ball. I'm not a guy who grew up praying to play in the pros. It was never a big deal with me."

L.A. (Zip) Viracola of Dallas, a close friend of Worster and representative of numerous pro players, had warned Steve of the negotiation problems he would face and, in fact, told him exactly what each offer from Los Angeles would be even before they made it.

"I finally got fed up and told him to take a crack at it," says Worster. "I wasn't getting anywhere with them and was tired of talking to them."

What was to finally evolve from the association with Viracola was not a contract with the NFL Rams, but one

with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Professional League. Worster joined a stellar group of college graduates, including Notre Dame's Joe Theismann and Ohio State's Jim Stillwagon, that was heading north to Canada. He signed a three-year contract for $100,000 plus, terms which the Ram officials hadn't even considered.

The transition from college to professional ranks came easy for the soft-spoken Texan. He moved quickly into the starting fullback role and in an early game picked up 87 yards in only eight carries. He caught a 56-yard scoring pass to lift the Ti-Cats to one come-from-behind victory, and his blocking ability became the talk of the CFL.

Then came one of those gray August Canadian mornings when Steve was sleeping late in a second floor bedroom in the house he and teammate Seth Miller had rented.

There had been a post-game party there the night before with 50 or so players and friends in and out during the evening. Worster had been up only a short time when a knock came at the front door.

He went downstairs, past four people who were still asleep in the living room (two ex-players cut by Hamilton and a couple of their friends from Detroit), and opened the door. Standing there were members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"Where's the stuff," they asked as they stepped inside.

"What stuff?" asked Worster.

"Never mind. Where's the basement?"

Still not sure what was going on, Worster showed the men the way to the basement. One of the officers went over to a corner, moved a stereo and a couple of boxes from a shelf, and came back with two water pipes and a sack which contained one ounce of marijuana.

"Okay," one of the officers said to Worster, "you're under arrest." Miller was also arrested. After finding out that the other four in the house were just visiting, the officers allowed them to leave.

Thus began the most trying, disillusioning time in the life of Steve Worster.

Tiger-Cats officials, hypersensitive to drug problems in view of an incident only weeks earlier in which a rookie reserve lineman had been arrested after 50 pounds of marijuana had been found in a building on a farm he had leased, immediately decided to suspend Worster. Insisting

Worster breaks away from the Notre Dame defense in the 1970 Cotton Bowl. "I'm no natural athlete," Steve says. "It doesn't come easy for me. I have to practice every phase of the game—cutting, blocking, catching the ball—over and over to be able to do what I know I have to."

he was innocent, he told them he preferred to be given an outright release from his contract.

"The thing is," he said recently while sitting in an Austin restaurant near the University of Texas where he had once again enrolled, "that I was tried and convicted in the minds of everyone long before I ever had a hearing. There's no way you can ever really clear your name after it is associated with drugs."

Worster had planned to contest the charges until his return to Canada last November. Upon arriving, he was told by his attorney, who had already met with the district attorney, that if he pleaded guilty he would face the standard Canadian penalty of either five days in jail or a $100 fine. On the other hand, if

continued on page 74

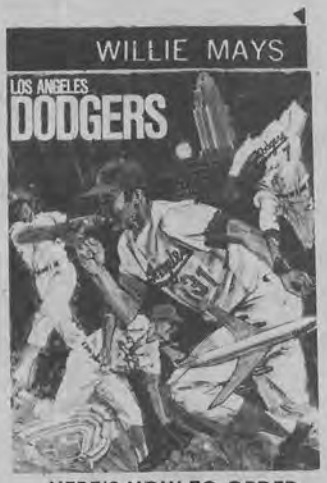
OFFICIAL
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL POSTERS GIANT SIZE 24 x 36"

All 24 Teams and 42 Stars Available

only $1.75 Per Star

only $1.25 Per Team

Here is a handsome, full color painting of all 24 major league teams and 42 of your favorite stars, excitingly reproduced in a large 24" x 36" size per star and 23" x 29" per team, suitable for hanging on any wall. These exciting souvenirs are done in official team colors and are reproductions of action shots showing your favorite team or star in real life action poses. A popular gift and collectors item for the den, family room, bedroom or TV room. All 24 teams are available and the following 42 stars:



- ☐ John Bench
- ☐ Hank Aaron
- ☐ Ron Santo
- ☐ Pete Rose
- ☐ Bob Gibson
- ☐ Brooks Robinson
- ☐ Frank Robinson
- ☐ Carl Yastrzemski
- ☐ Mel Stottlemyre
- ☐ Wes Parker
- ☐ Tom Seaver
- ☐ Jerry Koosman
- ☐ Boog Powell
- ☐ Tony Conigliaro
- ☐ Rod Carew
- ☐ Sam McDowell
- ☐ Frank Howard
- ☐ Cleon Jones
- ☐ Roberto Clemente
- ☐ Willie Mays
- ☐ Willie McCovey
- ☐ Juan Marichal
- ☐ Denny McLain
- ☐ Harmon Killebrew
- ☐ Roy White
- ☐ Mickey Mantle
- ☐ Tommie Agee
- ☐ Reggie Jackson
- ☐ Ernie Banks
- ☐ Ron Swoboda
- ☐ Tony Perez
- ☐ Don Drysdale
- ☐ Glenn Beckert
- ☐ Bill Mazeroski
- ☐ Lou Brock
- ☐ Rico Petrocelli
- ☐ Jim Fregosi
- ☐ Mickey Lolich
- ☐ Ken Holtzman
- ☐ Jim Wynn
- ☐ Tony Oliva
- ☐ Al Kaline

HERE'S HOW TO ORDER

Simply fill out the coupon alongside. Each team poster is only $1.25 + 25¢ shipping charges. Each star poster is $1.75 + 25¢ shipping charges. Order more than one star or one team and save the 25¢ shipping charges. Full money back guarantee if not delighted. N.Y. State res. add State & Local Sales Tax.

ROYAL ADVERTISING CORP., Dept. 1903
Lynbrook, N. Y. 11563

Rush me the team(s) and star(s) listed below at only $1.75 plus 25¢ shipping charges per star and only $1.25 plus 25¢ shipping charges per team. Each additional star or team I order I save the 25¢ shipping charges. Full Money Back Guarantee.

The Team(s) I want are .....

The Star(s) I want are .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY & STATE .....

BORROW by MAIL up to $1500.00

CONVENIENT TERMS . . . take up to 36 months to repay. Pay only for actual time you use money!

AIRMAIL SERVICE . . . no delay! You hear from us *immediately* by airmail . . . in plain envelope!

EASY TO GET LOAN . . . no time off from work, no interviews, no office visits. Everything handled by mail!

PRIVATE . . . your relatives or friends are *not* contacted. *Your privacy is protected!*

Only $58 a Month Repays $1521.06

Borrow $100—$300—$500—or as much as $1500 on your own signature! No witnesses or cosigners. Relatives and others you know will **NOT** be contacted. Your privacy is guarded and respected.

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS AT ONCE! With only one small payment to make and only one place to pay—**BY MAIL**—you'll be able to s-t-r-e-t-c-h your paycheck farther than you dreamed possible. Borrow from Postal by mail with complete confidence. We are licensed under the Loan Law for our State, your assurance of fair rates and Supervised Reliability.

GET MONEY QUICKLY! We have the cash you want waiting for you. **ACT NOW!** Fill out and mail coupon today. As soon as we receive your request we will rush by **airmail immediately**, in a plain envelope, everything you need to get the **money you need!**

Select Your Loan Here (Amount Financed)

Amount Financed	36 Monthly Payments	Total of Payments	Annual Percentage Rate
$117.78	$ 5.00	$ 180.	30.00
$330.22	$14.00	$ 504.	30.00
$528.76	$22.00	$ 792.	28.50
$846.55	$34.00	$1224.	25.75
$1064.42	$42.00	$1512.	24.50
$1521.06	$58.00	$2088.	22.00

YOU Control The Cost

Pay only for actual time you use the money — **not one day longer.** This way you set the cost of your loan. You can repay anytime you wish. Fast Airmail service. **Try us!**

TELL US HOW MUCH YOU NEED

POSTAL FINANCE COMPANY
Dept. 123-N
6018 Military Ave.
Omaha, Nebraska 68104

Rush FREE complete Loan Papers.

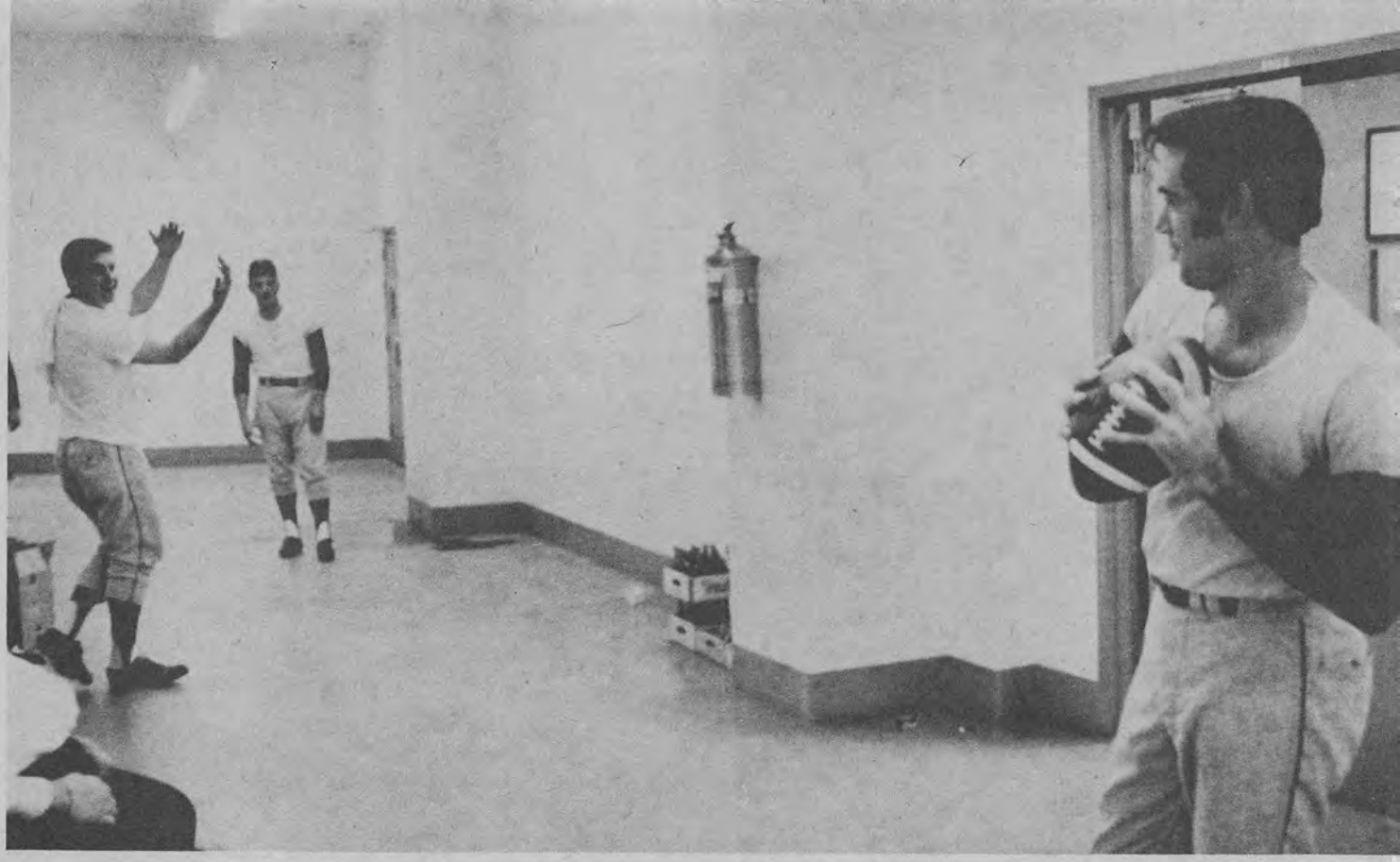
AMOUNT NEEDED $

Name _____

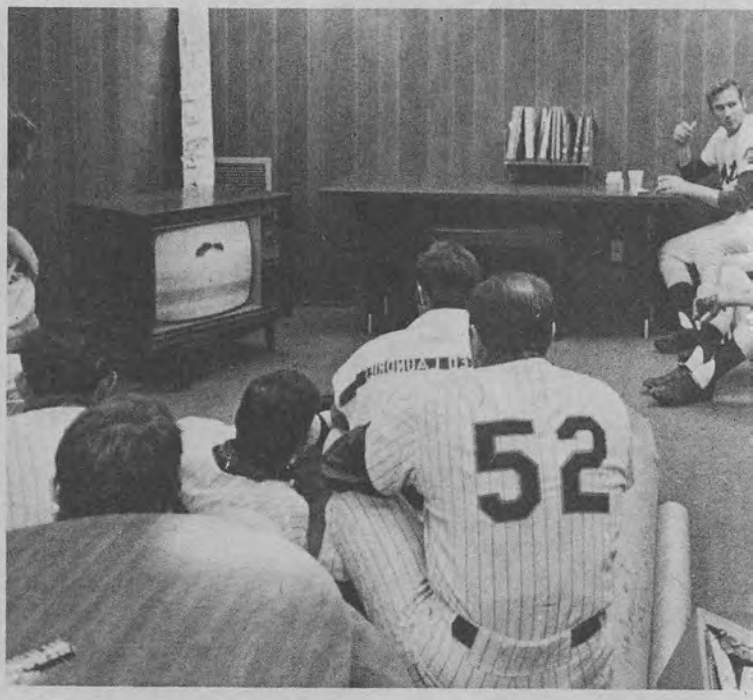
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

POSTAL FINANCE COMPANY Dept. 123-N
6018 Military Ave., Omaha, Nebraska 68104



41


52

GEORGE PALERMO of Jackson Heights, Queens, was 13 years old when the New York Mets won the World Series in 1969. Jackson Heights is only 15 minutes by subway from Shea Stadium and though George Palermo was not really a red-hot Met fan, he wanted to see some of the action anyway. He was able to get hold of a ticket to see one of the playoff games against Atlanta, but for the World Series, more desperate measures were necessary. One home game, a group of about 50 ticketless people staged a mass rush on the turnstiles, and George was one of those who made it inside. For the next game, he climbed over a fence in the parking lot.

Should the Mets make the World Series

What It's Like To Be:

BATBOY FOR THE METS

By Larry Fox

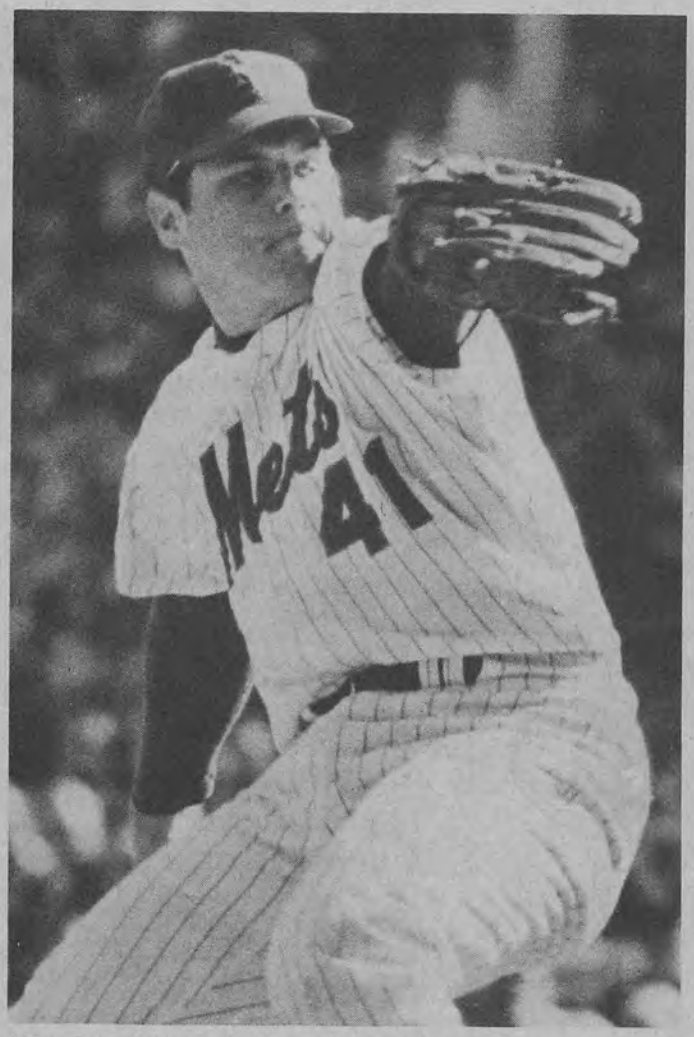
Is Seaver nice? What is Yogi like? How does it feel to have a catch with Cleon? Those are some of the questions George Palermo's envious friends ask when he gets home from his work at Shea Stadium

this season, George Palermo, now 16, will not have any such difficulties getting into Shea Stadium to see the games. He will have a better-than-front-row seat. Today George is one of the Met batboys. He'll be in the midst of the action. And, of course, he's become a red-hot Met fan.

How did this outspoken sophomore at the High School of Art and Design get such a job, one that makes him the envy of almost every kid he meets, and some adults, too?

Luck and circumstance played a major role.

Near the end of the fabulous 1969 season, a youngster named Tommy Nolan joined the Mets' batboy staff. (It takes a minimum of three boys and as many as five to staff the home team and there is a similar crew for the visiting clubhouse.) The Nolan and



"Tom Seaver is very nice," says Palermo of the Mets' pitching ace, "not at all stuck up. He never demands things and always says please and thank you."

Palermo (circled) poses with his Met mates in the official 1971 team picture. Despite long hours and low pay, George insists he has "the best job anybody could have."

Mets' equipment manager Nick Torman is in charge of the home team's clubhouse and also hires and supervises the Met batboy crew.

Palermo families are close friends, and when Tommy learned there would be an opening last year for a Met batboy, he suggested that George's older brother Tony apply for it.

Tony was a rabid Met fan and he'd have loved the job, but he soon realized that the team preferred that its batboys "graduate" when they finish high school or reach about 19 years of age.

"They don't want their batboys being any bigger than the players," says George, who's 5-10, "and since Tony knew he'd only be able to hold the job a year or two, he recommended me instead."

That February, George and his father, a construction worker, went down to Shea Stadium where Nick Torman, the Mets' equipment manager, was packing the team's gear for spring training. Torman also runs the home team clubhouse and hires and runs the Met batboy crew. The boys who serve for the visitors are hired by Mickey Rendine, who's in charge of the other clubhouse. The interview was brief and George was told to report for work the day before the Mets' opening game when a full workout was scheduled. That would be the day George Palermo got his first glimpse close up of Tom Seaver, Yogi Berra, Bud Harrelson and the other Mets.

The organization of a batboy crew is quite precise, as George discovered the first day. The low man on the team works the right field line chasing down foul balls. This is a boring job, George says, because the activity is limited and on a hot day "the bugs are something terrible." The youngster who works the lines can't fall asleep on the job, either. "One game, I was kind of dozing when I felt my cap rising slowly from my head. Some kid was trying to steal it," George recalls with a smile. And, of course, play is always halted if there's a loose ball on the field.

The two other regular jobs on the field are of equal importance. One boy is in charge of the baseballs, making sure the plate umpire has a full supply and chasing down foul balls behind the plate. The other is in charge of bats and other equipment for the team.

If there's a fourth boy on the crew, he becomes the inside man, remaining in the clubhouse to sort laundry, run errands and, before road trips, help Torman get a headstart on the packing. A complete crew will also have a fifth youngster as an emergency fill-in.

The visiting clubhouse crew is just about the same. The only difference is that while the foul line guardian wears a Met uniform, the ball boy and bat boy wear uniforms of the team that's visiting Shea Stadium.

The hours for a bat boy are long and the pay is low. That's why few of the youngsters will stay at it after they've finished high school and are able to hold a fulltime job. The boys get $8 for a single game and $14 for a doubleheader. If a single game goes over 18 innings, they get an extra $8. George has yet to collect on that. With tips, he still won't make $1,000 for a season, but George insists, "it's the best job anybody could have."

"A lot of girls ask us for our autographs, and I've gone out with a few who I found lived in my neighborhood," George admits with a brash smile. "You meet all kinds of people you'd never be able to meet anyplace else. Not only the ball players, people like Jack Dempsey and George Jessel and that guy who got shot, Joe Columbo, and Howard Cosell. I was surprised Cosell was so tall. I'd always thought he was short. And Pearl Bailey sits in Mrs. Payson's box for a lot of games."

Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson is the principal owner of the team and part of the Mets' "equipment" that must be brought out to the dugout for games she attends are her pillows and blankets.

The batboys' work day starts two hours before the game and can continue for a couple of hours afterwards. Following some night doubleheaders, George won't get home until three or four in the morning. While school is still in session, George has little problem getting excuses for the half a dozen or so day games that conflict with classes. The only problem he faces is getting up in the morning after those night games. Still, as long as he continues to make 80's and 90's in school, he doesn't feel as if it's a problem.

For a two o'clock afternoon game, George and the other batboys will arrive at Shea Stadium around noon. Fans waiting at the clubhouse entrance for a glimpse of the players sometimes wonder out loud "How come that kid's so special he can walk right in?" This recognition that he does have a special status makes George feel good.

His first chore is to go up to the commissary to get a huge bucket of ice. Players like the ice available for their soft drinks, but it also serves another more important purpose, to fill the ice packs if trainers Tom McKenna and Joe Deer feel that's what an injured player needs to make the game that day.

Then, after he's in uniform, George will join with the others to bring out the equipment for batting practice—bats, towels, helmets, pine tar rags to help players get a good grip on their bats with their sweaty hands.

While the hour-long home team batting practice goes on, the bat boys can enjoy themselves. They can play catch with each other . . . or with the players who may be warming up. "I like to be a catcher, so sometimes I'll help warm up the pitchers for batting practice," George

says. "The regular pitchers will usually take it easy on me and the guys who just pitch batting practice don't have that much stuff. But one time I tried to warm up one of the young pitchers, Jim Bibby, and he almost ruined my hand. After about 15 pitches, my hand was swelling and I had to give the mitt over to Joe Pignatano, one of our coaches."

It's not all fun and games during this period, though. The batboys have to be ready to run any errands asked of them, and they have to keep an eye on the equipment. Any equipment left untended near the stands will disappear in a hurry.

After straightening up following batting practice, the boys then have to get ready for the game. Fresh towels must be placed around the dugout and lemonade or broth, depending on the weather, is brought out for the players. Jerry Grote's catching equipment must be very carefully arranged on the second step of the dugout.

George says Grote is very meticulous about all of his equipment. "He's always wiping his bats clean," George says, "and he takes very good care of his gloves, too. He has three of them all the time, one he uses in games, one he's breaking in and a brand new one. It's pretty tough to break in a brand new catcher's mitt during the season."

The batboys were given an extra chore near the end of last year. Until then, the umpires brought out the baseballs for each game themselves, but a new league rule ordered that a batboy take over that task and the boys must sign for the exact number of baseballs they're given. Apparently some were disappearing in the past between the umpires' room and the playing field.

When the game is about to begin, one of the boys will put a fresh ball on the pitcher's mound along with a resin bag, and the plate umpire will be presented with six baseballs as a starter.

From then on, the batboys' chores are out there in the open, handing players bats, keeping the umpire stocked with baseballs and running errands for the players, coaches and the manager.

The boys' work doesn't stop with the last out. After they've taken off their uniforms, their major job is cleaning the players' shoes. All dirt and mud must be removed from the spikes, and the shoes are then shined with saddle soap. With several boys working, this chore can be completed in five minutes on a nice day, but it takes almost an hour if the field has been muddy. (Rainy weather is the bane of the Mets' existence, players as well as batboys. The home team dugout has a habit of flooding.)

After all the shoes are shined and the plastic batting helmets polished, the boys empty the garbage cans and then they can go home . . . unless it's get-away day before a road trip, in which case they have to help load equipment on the truck for the airport.

continued on page 75

Catcher Jerry Grote (on his back after colliding with Joe Torre) "is always wiping his bats clean," says Palermo. "And he takes very good care of his gloves, too."

When he was with the Mets, slugger Donn Clendenon (No. 22) would fool around with the batboys quite a bit. "But he was real nice about it," Palermo hastens to add.

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are **Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

©1969 Comate Corporation
21 WEST 44 ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. Lee, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 11031
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund on return of unused portion.

☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. **Enclosed is $1 deposit.** I will pay postman $9 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10.
Canada, Foreign, APO, FPO, add $1 -- No C.O.D.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

BUTKUS, MOVE OVER...

THE CHICAGO BEARS' NEW "MADMAN"

By Bob Rubin

"When you put your nose on a man and run right through him and you just grunt, man—it feels so good," says 6-7, 255-pound Lionel Antoine, the Bears' top draft pick. Sounds like big, bad Butkus has a soul brother . . .

THERE'S A $75 a month mobile home located near a dump southeast of Carbondale, Illinois. It has been the home of Lionel Antoine, his wife Betty and their three children, four-year-old twins Denise and Jinti and two-year-old Shilda.

Lionel Antoine always hated the place. For one thing, the bed was too small for his massive 6-7, 255-pound frame. But far more important in his mind was the way the place epitomized the grinding poverty in which his family was forced to live, and the constant reminder it came to be that, as head of the household, it was up to him to provide decent food, shelter and clothing.

Thanks to the Chicago Bears, the Antoines' hard times are about over. The sacrifices they all made—especially Betty—to put Lionel through Southern Illinois University are about to finally pay off. Southern Illinois gave Lionel

85

both an education and a chance to play football. And he played football like a man with the wolf at his door. A little All-America who saw action at tight end, defensive end and offensive tackle, Antoine was virtually unknown to the general public—but not to drooling pro scouts who labeled him a can't-miss. Chicago's No. 1 choice and the third man selected in January's NFL draft, Antoine has already been proclaimed a starter somewhere on the offensive line by Bears' owner George Halas before he has even stepped onto a field as a professional. And though Halas was once described as a man "who throws nickels around like they were manhole covers," Papa Bear certainly will do better by Antoine than the $15 per month for living expenses and the $120 for housing allowed to him by his NCAA scholarship (which also generously stipulates that an athlete on a grant cannot hold a part-time job to supplement his income except during summers and other breaks in the school year).

The Antoines won't soon forget the struggle to survive before Lionel became a professional. More than once they needed food stamps to put dinner on the table. When there was no money to put gas in his 1966 Dodge, Lionel had to hike three miles to school. As a freshman, times got so bad that Antoine was forced to drop out of school and take a construction job. In fact, it was only Betty Antoine's courageous insistence that her husband go back to school and stick it out that Lionel didn't chuck the dream and get a job.

"I'm gonna tell you about my wife," says Antoine. "I think she's the greatest woman in the world. A whole lot of times I looked at my wife and I looked at my kids and knew that I'm suffering, that we're suffering, pinching pennies and so forth, and a whole lot of times I just thought, 'Hell, I oughta quit school and work and support my family and give them the things they can't have."

"But my wife, she told me, 'No, baby, no, don't worry about that 'cause I love you anyhow. It's gonna work out all right.' I tell you, man, she's been a great help to me."

Antoine's own enormous pride helped, too. Southern Illinois coach Dick Towers gives an example by talking about the impression Lionel made on his summer employers.

"Lionel worked in construction to toughen himself up," Towers says. "He got no favors. Some of the construction people thought he would be another big-time athlete handed a job. But that guy, he ran the jackhammer with one hand while doing something else with the other hand. He did the work of four people. He had too much pride to do it any other way."

That pride is evident on a football field, too. Combined with his competitiveness and great physical gifts, it makes Lionel a formidable figure with which to contend. To put it mildly. "He's a vicious blocker," says Towers. "He sticks his nose in there and knocks hell out of you. It's something to see on the game films. When he hurtles those 250 pounds out of the middle of the line, he sometimes takes two or three people out at once. He wipes 'em out. You know, he's a gentle kid with such a warm smile. But when he smiles on the football field, look out . . . !"

A shy grin breaks across Antoine's face when he is asked about the fiercer side of his nature. "Oh, yeah, I love to block," he says. "Love it. I do a lot of talking on the field. I say things like, 'C'mon, chump, try and handle big daddy Antoine.' One day I was blockin' on this linebacker. I just kept tellin' him every time I came up to the line of scrimmage, 'Chump, you're not goin' to make a tackle today.' When you put your nose on a man and run right through him and you just grunt, man—it feels so good. You're like a madman. And you run through him and grunt and holler and, oh, it feels so good, I'm tellin' you. And then you look him straight in the eye and grin and tell him, 'See, I told you you weren't gonna make this tackle. And we're comin' at you again next time. . . .'"

Antoine's words are music to the ears of new Bears' coach Abe Gibron. "You win most of your games up front," Gibron says. "We want to develop our offense so it can muscle like our defense does. We'll also use him (Antoine) on defense, too, in short-yardage situations and on goal-line stands. He's as good as any defensive lineman available. And we'll also use him at tight end in short-yardage situations."

Blesto-8, the scouting combine to which the Bears belong, rated Antoine the nation's No. 1 offensive tackle in college last year, the No. 3 offensive guard and the No. 3 defensive tackle. They didn't rate his ability as a tight end, but in Antoine's first two seasons at Southern Illinois, he caught 43 passes for 625 yards and three touchdowns. An obviously versatile football player is the Bears' new "madman."

Just as obviously, he's also an outstanding human being. He has to be to have pulled himself out of the black poverty of Biloxi, Miss., backed solely by the encouragement of his mother and his own fierce determination to succeed.

One of six children, Lionel learned early in life about working hard to overcome adversity. Gertrude Antoine, his mother, set the example. "Before she married my father, she had completed one year of college," Antoine says. "She had six kids and then went back and finished those other three years of school. That made me more determined than anything else in the world to do well. See, my mother is a southern Baptist, very religious, and it was her strength that kinda held our family together.

"Growing up in Biloxi was rough. We never had much money. I was a quick-

Antoine (No. 85) played tight end, defensive end and offensive tackle at Southern Illinois. "He's a vicious blocker," says SIU coach Dick Towers of Lionel. "He sticks his nose in there and knocks hell out of you."

While a student at Southern Illinois University, Lionel was forced to rely on food stamps on occasion to support his wife Betty and children (left to right) Denise and Jinti, both 4, and Shilda, 2.

tempered boy. My dad had a quick temper, too, and I inherited it. Oh, I used to fight and get in trouble over all sorts of things. My father always used to worry whether I was gonna make it to the next day because I was bigger than a lot of the other kids, and at the time people were shootin' people."

Lionel stood 6-2 and weighed 185 pounds as a 12-year-old. Understandably, he was barred from Pee-Wee football. But no one barred him at Nichols High School. In addition to being a standout football player, he was an all-state basketball selection and a slugging baseball catcher of such promise that the Cardinals tried to sign him.

"They saw me hit some balls over the centerfield wall in Biloxi Municipal Stadium," Antoine recalls, "It's a blast —oh, about 450 feet away."

His father, a bricklayer, wanted him to sign right away. But his mother insisted he go to college. "Dad saw a fat bonus," says Lionel. "The money would have been nice, but I'm not sure I would have signed anyway. I felt I was better in football."

It took awhile, but eventually Antoine and his mother's judgment proved correct. The non-paying benefits of sticking with football and college began last December 31 when Antoine became the first Southern Illinois player ever to be selected to the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco.

Lionel had mixed feelings about playing in that game. The honor was nice, but it meant skipping Christmas at home in Biloxi. "Oh, yeah, and I'll miss it, too," he said early in December. "I really love to go home at Christmas time just to be with my family. I tell you, last Christmas was the greatest satisfaction I've had in quite a while. We were at the dinner table eatin' all that turkey and dressin' and it brought tears to my mother's eyes to see us all together there, happy and lovin' one another. When I go home my mother stuffs the back of the car with sacks of red beans and rice and boxes of fish, oysters, shrimp and crabs. That's soul food. We take it up north with us."

Antoine couldn't wait to take some of George Halas' soul food—the green, folding kind—back down south with him. "The first thing I'm gonna do is get my mom out of debt (his father died late in January). Then I'm gonna get a new car and some nice clothes. I haven't got any decent clothes. And maybe I'll get one of those long beds so my toes won't stick out."

Moving out of the mobile home near the dump was so obvious Antoine didn't bother to list it.

Those are his immediate plans, but Lionel has visions of his long-range future, too. "I really believe I can do what I set my mind to do," he says. "I would like to play 10 years of professional football. Afterwards, I'd like to coach and work with kids. Then I'll retire and enjoy life." ▲

Butkus (practicing with defensive back Ron Smith) puts the muscle in the traditionally tough Chicago defense. The Bears hope Antoine can do the same for the offense.

Bears' owner George Halas named Antoine a starter on the offensive line before Lionel stepped onto the field as a pro.

"You win most of your games up front," says Bears' coach Abe Gibron, who feels Lionel can help him at three positions.

Any 8 stereo tapes

210229

210211

210237

209239

for only **$2.86**

if you join now and agree to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years

209981

210195

206573

209536

203539

207993

207977

210179

207472

212852

211805*

210781

186809

209114

209445

195727

196709

196246

211094

209973

203919

210856

210948*

212159*

210153

198986

206771

209932

TWIN PACKS . . . each is equivalent to 2 single tapes—yet each counts as only one selection

210138

212654

209726

210161

210419

207373

209544*

210260

206409

188367

208363

212845

188060

172411

196444

207522

202523

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

Yes, it's true! — if you join right now, you may have ANY 8 of these stereo tapes for only $2.86. Just mail the application together with your check or money order. In exchange . . .

You agree to buy just seven tapes (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years — and you may cancel membership at any time thereafter.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98 . . . plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject tapes as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine.

. . . **if you do not want any tape** in any month, just return the selection card always provided by the date specified

. . . **if you want only the regular selection** for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically

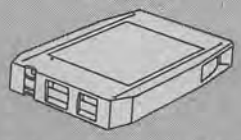
. . . **if you want any of the other tapes offered,** just order them on the selection card and return it by the date specified

. . . **and from time to time** we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided . . . or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases! Act now!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

A152/S72



TAKE YOUR PICK

8-track cartridges

or

tape cassettes

or

reel-to-reel tapes

Columbia Tape Club, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing my check or money order for $2.86 as payment for the eight selections shown below. Please accept my membership application and I am interested in this type of recorded entertainment:

Be sure to check one box only

☐ **8-Track Cartridges** (PN-W) F15
☐ **Tape Cassettes** (PP-X)
☐ **Reel-to-Reel Tapes** (MH-Y)

Write in numbers of 8 selections		

As a member, I agree to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified — or use the card to order any other selection. If I want only the regular selection, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ **Easy Listening** ☐ **Young Sounds** ☐ **Country**

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State.....Zip Code.....

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ Yes ☐ No

FOR CANADA: mail coupon to U.S.A. address. We will be happy to service this membership from Canada with the same offer, though the regular Club prices are slightly higher.

OLYMPICS HELLFIRE: THE SEXIEST REBEL IN SPORTS

By Will Grimsley

A young woman fighting for the ouster of powerful millionaire Olympic czar Avery Brundage? It sounds like a mismatch, but blonde and beautiful Suzy Chaffee has overcome big odds before

A member of the 1968 U.S. Alpine ski team, Suzy once said, "I have often thought that I would like to have a picture of myself on skis on the ridge of a mountain, with no clothes on and my hair blowing in the wind and the orange sun reflecting on the white snow."

"THEY USED TO call me 'Daffy Chaffee,'" Suzy said, tossing her mane of golden hair. "I suppose I deserved it. I was selfish and vain. I was doing everything for Suzy Chaffee and nothing constructive for the rest of the world. I was taking and not giving.

"That's how I got caught up in 'The Cause.'"

Causes have become part of the life of this striking 25-year-old former Olympic skier from conservative New England, but none more gigantic or seemingly less attainable than her latest crusading plunge—a move to oust crusty, old Avery Brundage and democratize the powerful International Olympic Committee.

"We must get rid of Avery Brun-

She's a successful model (left), but Suzy would rather spend her time fighting Brundage. She hounded him at the Winter Games in Japan (above) and she vows to be in Munich for the Summer Games.

The great Jim Thorpe had to return the several medals he won in the 1912 Games when it was discovered that he had once accepted a tiny payment for a semipro baseball game. To Suzy's indignation, Brundage has steadfastly refused to restore the late Thorpe's name to the Olympic record book.

dage and turn the Olympic Games back to the common people," insists Suzy.

On the surface, this appears to be the grossest mismatch in sports history.

Brundage, the Chicago millionaire with the fanatic fetish for pure amateurism, is 85, a man of imposing stature and iron will who has ruled the IOC singlehandedly for 20 years and helped turn the organization into a self-perpetuating oligarchy of princes, counts, barons and titans of finance.

Suzy is 25, a statuesque 5-10, blonde and beautiful. If she applied herself fully to it, she could earn a salary of six figures as a model, television performer and/or magazine cover girl, but she hardly seems the type to bring down a Brundage.

Still, she'd rather be a rebel. Unquestionably, she is the prettiest and sexiest rebel in sports. When she talks, people listen. Mostly, they look. And surrender.

An all-round athlete, a member of the 1968 Olympic Alpine skiing team, a former Vermont state golf champion and a gifted equestrian. Suzy became adept at sports and at fending for herself because of her association with two older brothers, Kim, now 29, and Rick, 27, a member of the U.S. Olympic team at Sapporo, Japan.

"I had to do things as well as they did or they wouldn't accept me," Suzy says.

It probably was this inner-family struggle that turned Suzy into a revolutionary, a label she doesn't deny.

—As a college coed, she fought the discrimination against the female sex in the awarding of athletic scholarships.

—She introduced color and daring to ski uniforms by wearing a skin-tight, silver metallic suit in the 1968 Olympic Games at Grenoble, France, shocking some of the more conservative souls in official quarters.

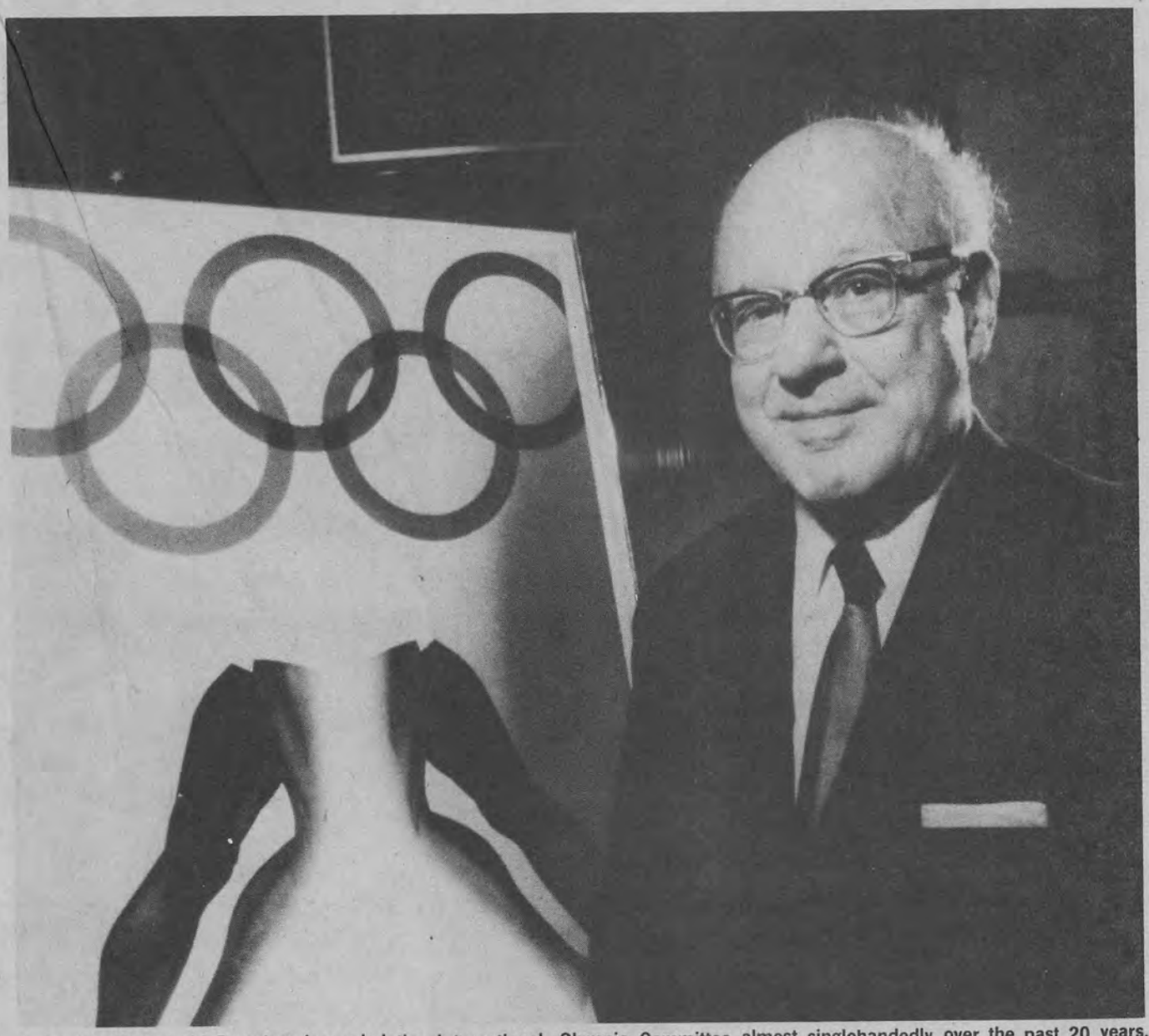
—She was the first to shorten her skis and produce a new and now popular art form known as "Ballet on Skis"—an exercise that might be compared to synchronized swimming.

—Her skiing friends scoffed when she showed up one day in plastic boots. They insisted the synthetics were impractical. Today it's hard to find a leather boot.

—She is constantly chiding her fellow athletes, male and female, for allowing themselves to be prostituted by commercial organizations (here she and Brundage occupy a spot of common ground) and for stressing their own financial rewards over the good of the sport. "Blacks give back more to their sports than the whites," she insists.

—As a fashion model, she was the first to be shown in a maxi coat.

The big target in Suzy's gunsights at the moment, however, is Brundage's IOC. She calls the campaign "The Cause." She is a zealous crusader. She has almost exhausted her savings by flitting around the world, spreading the



Autocratic 85-year-old Brundage has ruled the International Olympic Committee almost singlehandedly over the past 20 years.

alarm—like a modern day female Paul Revere in tight-fitting ski pants.

Wherever an Olympic-type event takes place, there is Suzy, arms loaded with books, papers and petitions, seeking signatures, knocking on official doors and holding informal press conferences which she terms "Peace Meetings."

"The response has been terrific," says Suzy. "I hope to have hundreds of signatures—from both athletes and officials—by the time the Summer Games start in August in Munich."

Harken to Suzy:

—"Brundage has been compromising world athletes for the last two decades by forcing his Victorian ethics of amateurism on them.

—"Amateurism is the bad joke of the century."

—"In this era, when racial, sexual and economic equalitarianism has made such great advances, why have sports been left in the 19th Century?"

—"We have been prey to Brundage's power maneuvers."

—"Brundage must go."

With the support of John B. Kelly, Jr., former Olympic sculler, president of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union and brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, Suzy has drawn up a petition which she calls "The Ten-Point Plan for Olympic Awakening."

In brief, it calls for open Olympic competition with no regard for color, race, religion or method of livelihood; a uniform method of financing teams through government support or industrial subsidy; subordination of politics and national pride and a return to the ancient Grecian theme of "peace and togetherness," and democratization of the IOC, giving athletes a voice in the conduct of its affairs.

To document her thesis, Suzy made a trip to Olympia, Greece, the site where the Games first began before the Christian era.

"I was deeply inspired by the civilization of ancient Greece," she says. "They found the utopia of a beautiful body and a beautiful mind in a beautiful, peaceful world."

Suzy says that she was prepared to recommend that modern competitors follow the example of the ancient Greeks and compete in the nude.

"My philosophy is that there is nothing more beautiful than the human body," she adds. "I like the Greek idea of emphasizing the body and mind. But the body must not be cheapened.

"I have often thought that I would like to have a picture of myself on skis on the ridge of a mountain, with no clothes on and my hair blowing in the wind and the orange sun reflecting on the white snow.

"Of course, it would have to be a fairly warm day and the photograph taken at a distance with a telescopic lens."

Suzy was hardly bare when she landed in sub-freezing Sapporo, Japan, in February for the Winter Games.

In a TV debate, ex-Olympic hammer champ Hal Connolly (above) sided with Suzy, while former decathlon king Bob Mathias, now a Republican Congressman from California, opposed her.

Deeply interested in fashion, Suzy created a great stir at the 1968 Winter Games in Grenoble, France, when she wore a skin-tight, silver metallic ski suit (right).

She was draped in a huge, throw-over rug of South African fox which, when not in use as a garment, could just about cover an 8×10 floor in front of a roaring fireplace. She wore a red ski suit that hugged her statuesque figure like wall paper, and lugged a shoulder bag crammed with petitions and propaganda.

One of the first personalities she accosted for a signature was Count Jean de Beaumont of France, IOC vice president who is slated to succeed Brundage if the latter carries out his pledge to step down as IOC president at Munich after 20 years.

The handsome, dark-haired nobleman perused the petition cursorily and smiled.

"I shall read it and see you later in Paris," he said.

Suzy traipsed to all of the outlying venues, preaching her Olympic gospel and amassing signatures.

In one of her first Sapporo interviews, Suzy said she had been forced to perjure herself in the 1968 Winter Olympics, signing a pledge that she had not trained more than 60 days.

"It is a ridiculous pledge because there is no athlete of Olympic caliber who restricts his training to 60 days," the blonde bombshell said. "French and Austrian skiers, for instance, train the year round. In the Communist countries, sports are a career.

"This is the hyprocrisy of the Games today. We are being encouraged to lie."

One day Suzy met her chief adversary, Brundage, on Mount Eniwa,

"Harumph," harumphed the gravel-voiced IOC czar, revealing that he read the papers and knew of Miss Chaffee's activities, "if it's true that you perjured yourself, why didn't you give back your medals?"

"I never won any medals, Mr. Brundage," Suzy replied.

"Harumph," countered Brundage.

"If I had won any medals, you would be welcome to them," the New England rebel said. "What I refuse to surrender are my principals."

Thus ended their first confrontation, though Suzy said later that she wished she could have engaged the Olympic president in a conversation on the tragedy of Jim Thorpe.

Thorpe was a teammate of Brundage in the 1912 Games, both competing in the decathlon. A big Sac Indian with tremendous natural athletic skills, Thorpe won the decathlon and other medals.

But later it was discovered that Thorpe had received a pittance, perhaps no more than five dollars, in his youth for playing in a semipro baseball game. On charges that he had competed in the

Olympics under false pretenses, being a professional, he was ordered to return his medals and his name was stricken from the Olympic record books.

For years afterwards, supporters sought to have the medals and Thorpe's good name restored, but they made no headway with Brundage, who served as president of the U.S. Olympic Committee before succeeding to the top job of the IOC.

"Jim Thorpe died of a broken heart," argues Suzy. "I wouldn't want to have this on my conscience."

Suzy, born and reared in Rutland, Vt., snow country, now lives in an apartment in mid-Manhattan, furnished by her own design. She represents the ski resort at Mount Snow, Vt., and until she became so totally involved in the Olympic crusade, she was kept on a tread mill as a

continued on page 76

B. L. Mellinger, Jr., *famous world trader, invites you to read and examine his home business plan.*

I'll Show you HOW TO START a BIG PROFIT Home Import Business

My Plan starts you fast... no experience or product investment. Buy direct — cut out middleman — keep all profits.

BUY BELOW WHOLESALE
1000's of dazzling bargains like these

FIELD GLASSES 2.55
7 x 35 G.C.F. Clear and powerful. Duty and all shipping included, quantities of 1000. Samples available.

ELECTRIC RAZOR 2.51
Swiss craftsmanship. This single sample price includes all duty, add postage 85c. Sharply reduced price and shipping in quantities.

CASSETTE RECORDER 10.65
Snap in tape cassette, ready to play! Quantities of 300, duty incl., add 25c shipping. Sample available.

ORIENTAL REAL JADE RING
Full price for one, including all duty and postage. 1.28

BLACK FOREST CLOCK 2.44
Order one at a time, includ. all duty. Add 50c postage. Even less for dozen or more.

MINK COAT 285
Smart Scandinavian styling. Includes all postage and duty.

98.83
GENUINE DIAMONDS from Belgium
Six sparkling diamonds. Total full caret. All duty and postage included.

BRITISH TYPEWRITER 23.
Low price on quantity of only 5. Add $3 shipping and duty. Full size standard keyboard. All popular features.

FLASH CAMERA 82¢
Complete set including duty, quantities of 500, plus 8c shipping. Sample $1.30 delivered to you.

ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH 60¢
Four nylon bristle brushes. Price includes all duty and shipping. Quantities of 420.

A great idea for men and women. The question you've probably been asking is what kind of a home business and how do I get started? A few years ago I was asking the same questions. A friend suggested Import - Export to operate from home in spare hours. My total capital was $100. Starting with such meager resources and learning the hard way... I've made a fortune in Import-Export. My business employs dozens of people and takes in millions of dollars each year.

Important facts I learned along the way I put into my new home business plan. I will show you how to make your dreams of a fine "second income" or retirement business come true. My Plan introduces you to leading suppliers abroad... shows you how and what to import for big profits... how to buy below wholesale and cut out U.S. middleman... how to buy imports in quantities or many just one at a time... how to offer imports by mail order and to local buyers who are ready for bargains.

Don't worry if you are short of money. So was I and I made it big. You operate from anywhere. Age no barrier. See for yourself how the import boom works. I will help finance you and get you off to a fast start! My book, "How to Import and Export" is free. Coupon brings book to you at once. No obligation and no salesman will call. Airmail reaches me overnight.

Mail Coupon Today — Get my FREE BOOK!

Send no money...
Do not order from us. I show you how to get these bargains and hundreds of others. Prices shown are direct from suppliers abroad.

GET DETAILS ABOUT **8 FREE IMPORTS**

The Mellinger Co., Dept. F1647
6100 Variel, Woodland Hills, CA. 91364
Send free book showing how I can buy imports below wholesale. Show me how to start a business of my own and make big profits. (If under 21, state age.)
Name _____ Age ____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip ____
Save 3 days... Give Zip No. for Fastest Reply

THE MELLINGER CO., Dept. F1647 6100 Variel, Woodland Hills, CA. 91364

8 MM MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR
Color or Black & White

ONLY $6.98 Complete

***FREE*: NEW THRILLING SENSATION**
Add 3-D Stereo effect with "Miracle Specs" which makes people look so full and real you can reach out and touch them. One pair comes with each projector. Additional pairs are $2.98 each.

FEATURES:
- Sturdy Construction
- Complete with Screen
- Projects color or black and white
- Speed Control for fast or slow motion
- Guaranteed

HAVE ALL THE FUN OF PRIVATE MOVIES NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE
Precision engineered and compact. Completely portable in its own case. Needs no electric outlet since it is battery operated. So simple and safe to use even a child can operate it. Its double lens focusing is sure and easy for bright, clear pictures.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL—Money back guarantee on 10 day free trial. Don't delay—send $6.98 plus 75c for postage and handling or send $1.00 good will deposit and pay postman balance on delivery plus C.O.D. and postage charges. Add $2.98 for each pair of additional "Miracle Specs."

HONOR HOUSE PROD. CORP., DEPT. 474NP93
Lynbrook, New York 11563
N. Y. State Residents add applicable Sales Tax.

TRIM-LINE!

- LYCRA SPANDEX
- MAGIC GRIP PANELS
- POWER KNIT

Unconditional 10 day money back guarantee.

#976 Twin cinch-panels trim inches off your waist and flattens your abdomen. Lycra power knit stretches and breathes with you to give you the sleekest physique ever. Built in masculine support for superb comfort. Sizes Small (28-32), Med (33-36), Lg (37-40), XL (41-44). **$6.99**

#977 Short Line Version **$6.99**

REGENCY SQUARE Dept. 8074
6311 Yucca, Hollywood, Ca 90028
Waist size _____ #976 _____ #977 _____
Add 50c postage and handling. For C.O.D. enclose $2.00 deposit. Calif. residents add 5% tax.

PITCHERS DISCUSS CLEMENTE, TORRE AND ROSE:

JOE TORRE

PETE ROSE

"WHY THEY'RE MORE DANGEROUS NOW"

By Milton Gross

The batted balls of even Punch and Judy hitters zoom through the infield and outfield like cannon shots on the new artificial surfaces. So you can just imagine how pitchers feel when they see the game's real heavy lumber approaching home plate . . .

ROBERTO CLEMENTE

WHEN CASEY STENGEL managed the Yankees, the old gent with the hook nose and wizened face that made him look like a shriveled hawk would stomp up and down the duckboards of the dugout on his gimpy legs, cawing in a language all his own.

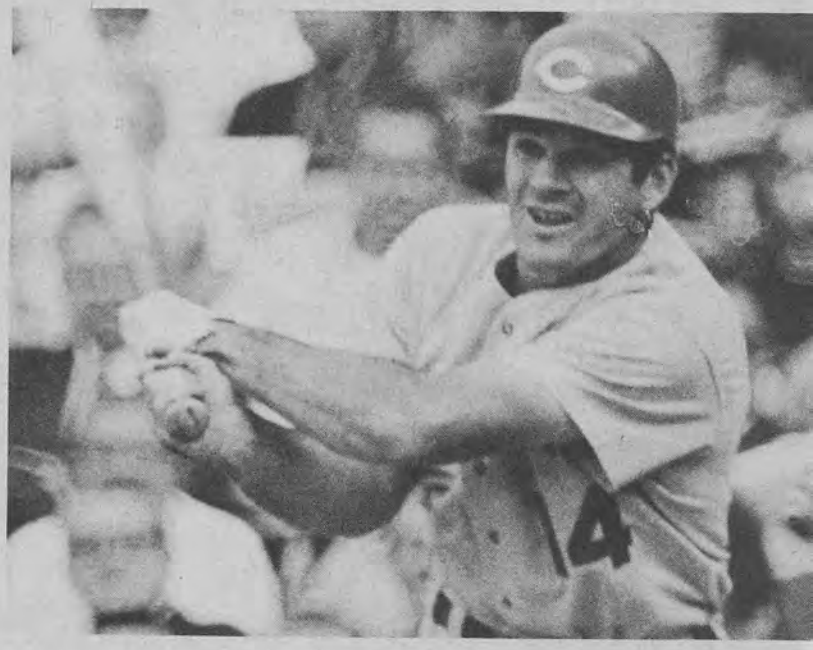
"Butcher boy, butcher boy," he'd repeat over and over again. "Goddamit, butcher boy the ball."

The message was meant primarily for Mickey Mantle, who had such super speed running from home plate to first base that he didn't necessarily have to try to bomb the ball out of the park every time. Mantle could outrun any ground ball that bounced two or more times before it reached a fielder. It was Casey's contention that Mickey could get 10 to 15 more leg hits a season if he would chop down at a pitched ball as a butcher swings his cleaver down on a piece of meat lying on the chopping block.

What Casey advocated years ago when everybody played on fields made of dirt or clay and God's own green grass is even more relevant today, when so many teams are playing on synthetic surfaces that are laid on asphalt and make every ground ball seem like a cannon shot. The difference is that now the hitters don't have to be reminded to rap the ball on the ground along the man-made plastic surface. All it took to convince them was one look at how the ball shoots through the infield for base hits.

"It's a hitter's game," says pitcher Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals. "They never make any changes of the

Clemente (left) has won four batting titles; Rose (below) has won two, and Torre won his first last season, leading both leagues with a .363 mark.



mound, equipment, strike zone or field conditions to help pitchers. They never do anything for the pitchers."

"That's been the trend for the last three years, there's no question about that," says fellow pitcher Tom Seaver of the Mets. "I'm also convinced that the ball is much livelier than when I came into the league because it's wound tighter. You just nudge it along the ground and the probability is so much greater that it will go through safely."

Seaver, a 20-game winner last season when he says he pitched more consistently well than at any time in his five seasons in the bigs, would seem to be pleading poverty with a loaf of bread under each arm and his mouth full of food. He compiled a 1.76 earned-run average, lowest in the majors. He had consecutive scoreless streaks of 31 and 26 innings, and he broke his own National League strikeout record for righthanders with 289.

Maybe that's the answer. Forget the fact that the mound has been lowered from 15 inches in height to 10 inches. Don't concern yourself with the AstroTurf, Tartan Turf and other synthetics which provide jet propulsion for a batted ball. Don't moan about the strike zone that used to be the knees and shoulders but has been raised to above the knees and lowered to under the armpits. Just strike them out.

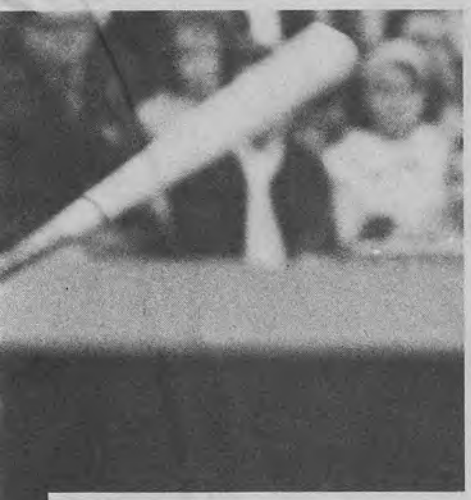
Well, pitchers can't really forget all that, not when they see hitters like Joe Torre, Roberto Clemente and Pete Rose striding up to the plate. (The urge is to say they "take the bread out of pitchers' mouths," but that would be somewhat of an exaggeration. Gibson gets $150,000 a year, Seaver $120,000.)

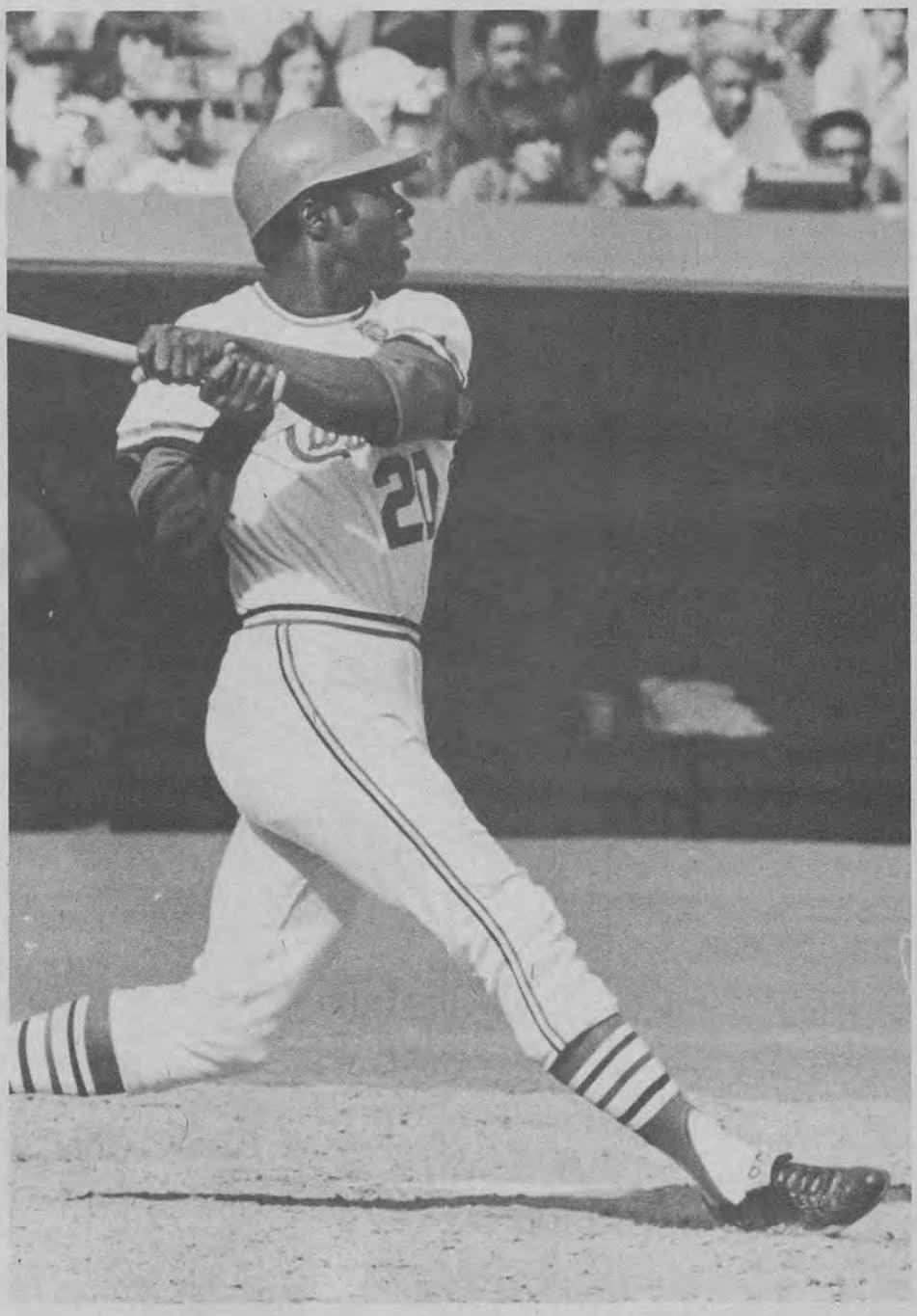
"Those three," says Seaver, "all have outstanding ability. The way things have been lately, they've got to hit for better averages. They study pitchers. They have the ability to concentrate."

Unlike his teammate Lou Brock, who refuses to concede that the "carpet" and other conditions favor the hitter over the pitcher, Torre freely admits that what he accomplished last season could not have been achieved without the rug.

"In my case it certainly helped," says Joe. "I'm not a pull hitter. I hit a lot on the ground and they can't defense me like they can (Hank) Aaron and (Willie) McCovey by playing one one side of the field. If you get it on the ground, it doesn't have to be hit as hard to go through. Of course, they play me deeper with my speed."

Torre grinned. He always does when he





Cardinals Lou Brock (right) and Ted Sizemore feel the artificial surfaces have drawbacks for hitters, too. Brock says they take the bunt away from him, allow slowly hit balls to reach infielders more quickly, retain too much heat and are hard on the legs. Sizemore simply feels the surfaces don't aid hitters of his caliber.

mentions his swift. But what he lacks in speed is more than recompensed by the velocity with which the ball can take off on the hard surface after it comes off his bat.

"Of course," says Joe, "if the ball gets to the fielder quicker they can turn over the doubleplay quicker, but that doesn't outweigh the other things which give the hitter the advantage."

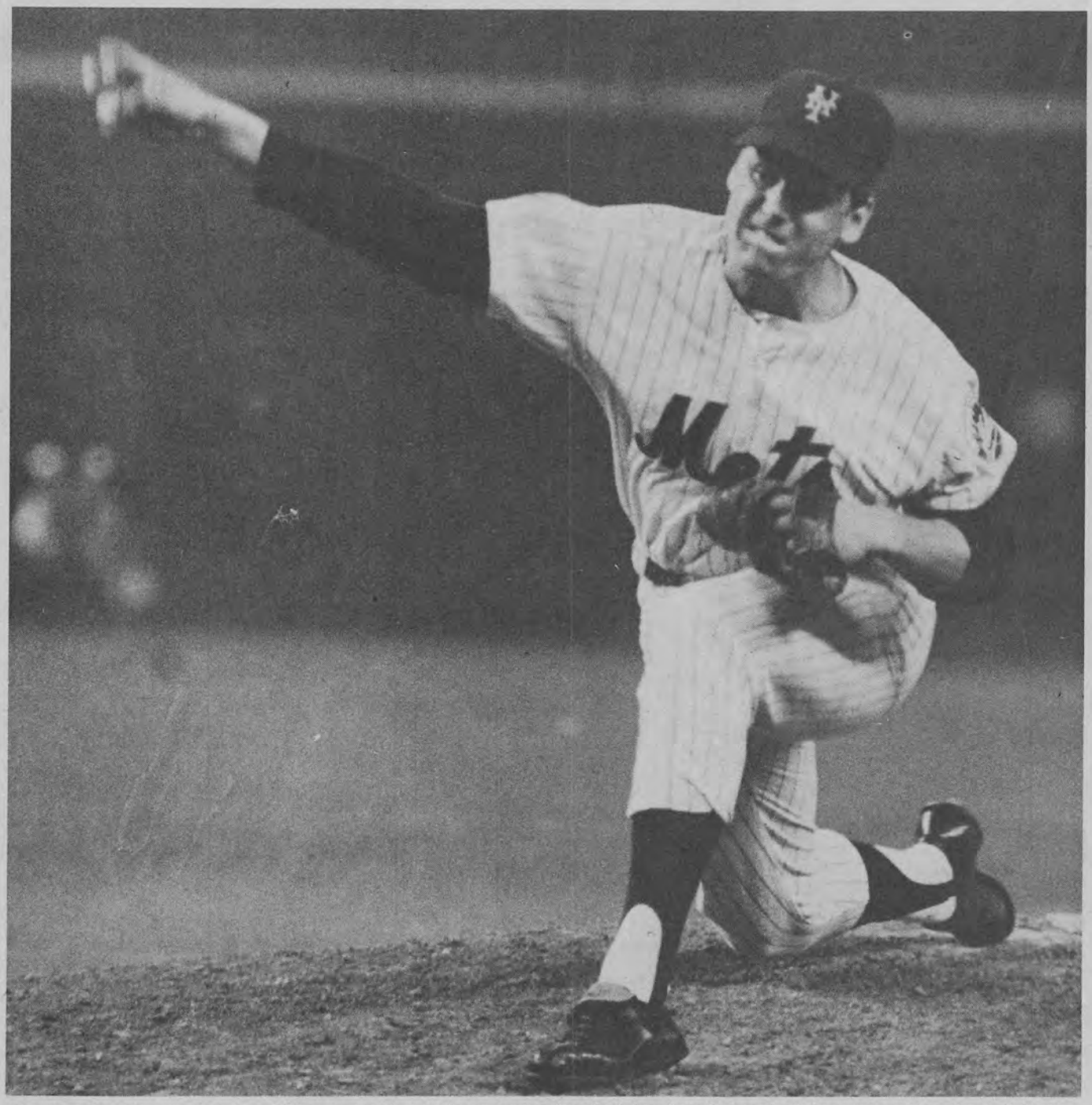
Torre listed some of the other things. "The shorter pitchers," he says, "are hurt by the five inches of difference in the height of the mound, especially the pitchers who are best when they come straight overhand. The ball doesn't break down as sharply and the break isn't as big. I know Nellie Briles (of the Pirates) was hindered by the change in the mound. When he comes down off the top, the sharpness has been taken off his breaking ball, and the bigger the break and the sharper it is, the tougher it is for the hitter to find the spot he wants to hit it on the break.

"Somebody like Frank Linzy (of the Giants) has got to be hurt, too. He's the kind of pitcher who gets the batter to hit the ball on the ground, which is what he's supposed to do, but like I said, any ball on the ground has a chance to go through. You make any contact at all and the percentage is with you."

"Sure," says Gibson, "Joe would like it. But how much more effective could he be? He couldn't possibly be better than he was last season. Joe, Clemente, Rose, those guys are good hitters who aren't going to be better hitters. What bothers you most is that the lesser hitters are being helped by the conditions. If they keep doing things like they've been doing they're going to have to stop talking about pitchers' ERAs. Wins are the only thing that mean anything, but they're still going by ERA standards. Teams are scoring almost two more runs a game now."

"I don't agree that conditions favor the hitter," says Lou Brock. "Every action has a reaction. The infield plays deeper now and the balls gets to them quicker. For every advantage, there's a disadvantage. It's just a new dimension in the game and we all have to become adjusted to it. A definite conclusion can't be reached in one or two years. It takes time, just as it takes time to adjust to new circumstances, maybe three or four years. In the meantime, guys who hit .300 will continue to hit .300 and the 20-game winners will still be the 20-game winners."

Brock, with his speed afoot, ability to



Met Tom Seaver says that in addition to making surfaces faster, baseball has handicapped pitchers by making the ball livelier.

bunt and hit line drives to all fields, is one of those .300 hitters. What disturbs him about the synthetic surfaces is the pounding his feet and legs take, the heat the carpet retains and throws up into the players' faces and the fact that on the artificial infields it is almost impossible to lay down a bunt properly.

For Lou, a bunt is not merely to move a man along to the next base, but to get on base himself. "How are you going to do that on AstroTurf?" he asks. "I think it completely takes the bunt away from me, which is a definite disadvantage for me. Then there's the way they can defense you in the outfield on AstroTurf. You can no longer play a guy protecting the lines, left or right. How many balls can you hit right down the line? Now you stack the defense up the middle and it costs a batter some hits.

"The big thing that I have against it, though, is the abuse your body has to take. The field is so much harder. Nothing gives. You take a terrible pounding physically. The ball may go through faster, but the player also gets worn out faster because of that pounding and the terrible heat the surface retains and throws off."

"The way I figure it," says Ted Sizemore, the St. Louis infielder, "is that all the things that have been happening—the new surfaces, the strike zone, the lower mound—might have helped the very good hitters. It's put on maybe 10 to 15 points on their batting averages. But guys like myself (.264) haven't been helped much. The pitchers always have the edge because it's a difficult thing hitting a round ball with a round bat. The higher mound may keep the pitchers from throwing as hard or breaking off curve balls as sharply, but the advantage is still always with the pitcher."

Is that so? Hell, no, says Matty Alou, the beautiful little Cardinal swinger, who, at 5-8 and 160 pounds, looks as though he couldn't get around with the heavy bats he wields. Yet he has hit as high as .342, collected as many as 231 hits in a season and has a lifetime average well over 300. Matty really cannot be defensed. He can push a ball down the third base line, pull one down the first-base line or punch one through holes in the middle.

continued on page 76

MY SECRET NEW DYNAFLEX METHOD CAN GIVE YOU POWERFULLY TONED MUSCLES AND PUT FULL STRENGTH IN YOUR MUSCLES . . . MAKE THEM SO STRONG YOU WILL BE PROUD TO SHOW YOUR FRIENDS HOW FULL OF STRENGTH YOU ARE ! IN JUST TEN MINUTES A DAY—WITH ABSOLUTELY NO WEIGHTS, NO BAR BELLS, NO FORMAL LONG EXERCISES AT ALL!! (MAKES GLADIATOR MUSCLES TO A GLADIATOR JOB)

"Yes if the girls laugh at you now when you try doing anything that requires strength—toned up muscles—they will be amazed, astonished, with the strength and strong men things you will be able to do after you master the DYNAFLEX METHOD! You will be so proud of the feats of strength you will be able to do, of the increased power in every one of your muscles" says Mike Marvel, Master of toning and putting strength into muscles!

Pal—do yourself a favor . . . Try your muscles and see if they are as strong as you would like them to be . . . Can you lift as much as you really should be able to? Are you ashamed of your muscle strength? Believe it or not, I can increase your muscle tone . . . add strength to your muscles . . . improve your ability to display your new found BIG MUSCLE STRENGTH . . . enough to make you proud so you will beam with delight at how strong you have become, at how easily you perform things that require muscle tone—strength —endurance—that you never thought you had in you!

HERE ARE THE KIND OF TESTIMONIALS YOU WILL WANT TO WRITE AFTER YOU MASTER DYNAFLEX:

"I tried two other muscle toning systems before I tried Dynaflex. It really works and how! I have the strength and muscle tone I always wanted. I can't praise Dynaflex enough."

"I never thought you can **really** tone my muscles and make them so strong, without long peritds of exercise, or weight lifting . . . Dynaflex has truly amazed me."

"Every summer it seemed to be the same old story—I don't like to admit this but I was pretty much a punk, and maybe even a sissy and everybody at the beach could tell at a glance . . . But now with Mike Marvel Secret New Dynaflex Method that tones BIG MUSCLES INTO POWERHOUSES OF ACTION, I feel LIKE A PANTHER ON THE PROWL . . . I've got plenty of GLADIATOR POWER in my Shoulder, Hips, Arms, Legs and Torso . . . and I feel every inch the DYNAMO OF ACTION PACKED POWER IN EVERY MUSCLE IN MY BODY."

HOW DYNAFLEX TONES MUSCLES AND INCREASES THE STRENGTH OF YOUR MUSCLES

Dynaflex is the Modern Method—almost a miracle way of toning your muscles . . . it takes no tiresome formal exercise—no barbells—no special diets . . . Dynaflex is the amazing discovery of a West German Doctor . . . whose research into the science of Strength found a thrilling new way to tone muscles . . . build strength into your muscles . . . In ten minutes a day with Dynaflex you "FLEX" each muscle once, in a certain way that is more effective than if you exercised the muscle 20-30 or even 100 times the old fashioned way!

STRONG MAN SEX APPEAL

Acquire virile he-man appeal, display feats of strength so amazing, so typical of men with real strength—you will be proud to show what you can do at the beach, in the gym, in sports you enjoy . . . The fellows will stare at your display of strength with envy and jealousy, when they see all the girls crowd around to watch how strong you have become, how you toned your muscles and filled them full of strength, and if the boys want to know how you did it tell them about the miracle secrets of Dynaflex (Complete instructions in one book only $1.98). Included Free a chapter on: **"SECRETS OF ATTRACTING GIRLS."**

MAIL NO-RISK TRIAL COUPON NOW!

Mike Marvel, Dept. 53 160 Amherst Street, East Orange, New Jersey, 07019

O.K. Mike Marvel, enclosed is my $1.98. Send me your entire Dynaflex System in one book which includes a chapter on: "SECRETS OF ATTRACTING GIRLS" I must agree that the Dynaflex method has given me powerfully toned muscles, put full strength in my muscles, made me so strong that I can be proud to show my friends how strong I am.

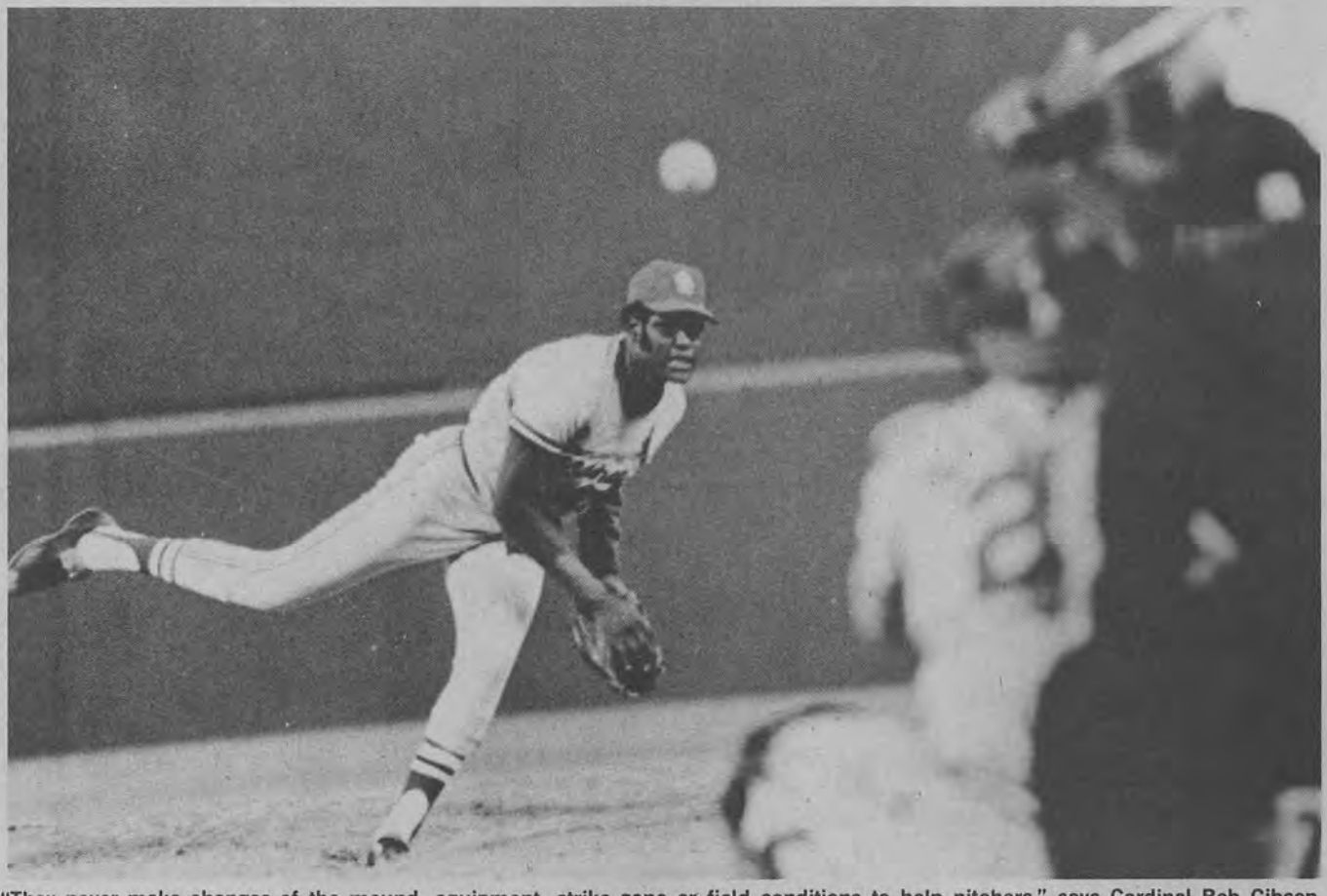
And it must do this in 10 minutes a day—with nothing else to buy—now or in the future, or I get my $1.98 back—with no questions asked upon return of the book.

Name .....

Address .....

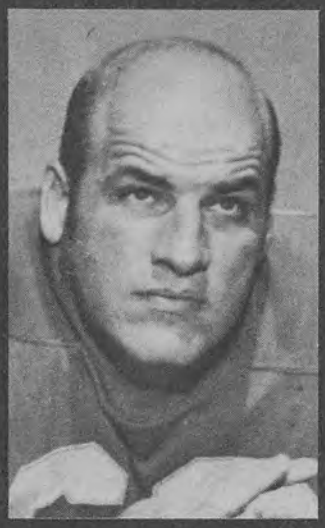
City ..... State ..... Zip .....

SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



"They never make changes of the mound, equipment, strike zone or field conditions to help pitchers," says Cardinal Bob Gibson.

By Bill Libby



Jim Vellone... A MOST COURAGEOUS VIKING

As an offensive lineman, Vellone battled some of pro football's biggest, toughest men. Now, however, he's up against a far more vicious foe—cancer

PASSED OVER IN pro football's 1966 draft, Jim Vellone fought for a place for himself in the NFL as a free agent and won a regular job as an offensive guard for the powerful Minnesota Vikings.

Large, strong and quick, Vellone played every game for five straight seasons. Then suddenly last August, his world turned upside down. Stricken by cancerous Hodgkin's Disease a few days before his 27th birthday, Vellone had his spleen, one kidney and part of his liver removed in surgery. The nearly bald, 6-3, 255-pounder lost more than 50 pounds.

Today he is fighting to regain a place for himself in life, if not in pro football. His spirit has remained high throughout his ordeal. His weight is

Minnesota Vikings on the move. "The association with these people, my teammates, is something I'll never forget," says Vellone.

Star Vikings' tackle Alan Page is about to dump Boston's Mike Taliaferro as end Carl Eller (No. 81) looks on. "We had a closeness, a togetherness," says Vellone in explaining Minnesota's great success in recent seasons. "We worked together and we won."

back up to 240 pounds. He says, "Most of my pep and vitality are back. I hope to get back into pro football, but that is a decision the doctors will have to make for me." He had hoped to know by last month, but the decision was postponed 30 to 45 days.

A friend says, "He may not know for a while. He may not be allowed to try a comeback. And if he is allowed to try one, he may not make it. It would be hard for a healthy man to lay off a whole season, to remain idle for most of a year, and then jump right back in. It would be a delicate problem for the Vikings' coaches to handle.

"The important thing, really, is if he can return to lead a normal life. He's already doing much of that and shows every sign of being able to do much more."

Jim lives in Brea, California, a Los Angeles suburb, with his wife Linda and his five-year-old son John.

Linda says, "He looks wonderful and seems to feel fine. He's made marvelous progress. He's quite a guy."

Jim shrugs it off. He says, "I feel great. I feel like I've come a long way back."

But the future is uncertain. Hodgkin's Disease involves progressive enlargement of the lymph glands. It is the same condition that struck down Dan Reeves, the late Rams' owner. Reeves fought it for five years before succumbing last year.

Vellone read regular reports in Los Angeles newspapers of Reeves' losing battle. It could have been disheartening, but Jim is a man with a lot of heart. He has pointed out, "Every case is different. Every person is different."

Reeves was twice Vellone's age. Possibly, Reeves' case was discovered at a more advanced stage.

Vellone reported to the Minnesota training camp last July, feeling fine but wondering some about a sudden loss of weight and appetite. Team physicians investigated, beginning with the annual pre-practice physical. He was sent to a specialist, who diagnosed his case. He was sent home to get treatment at the UCLA Medical Center.

John Hall of the Los Angeles Times, an old friend, reports Vellone "took the diagnosis, a shocker, as he does everything—with a smile."

The day before his surgery, Vellone said, "It's a form of cancer and it scares you, no question. But you've got to look at it optimistically. I'm going to beat it.

"It has one of the highest cure rates of any cancer. And if it's treatable and reacts good, I expect to be playing football again next year. You're not going to knock off a tough Italian that easy."

After the operation, he began undergoing treatments four afternoons a week at the Center. It has been an ordeal. "They belt you pretty good," he admits. "I'm a little nauseous after each session. It's like a bad hangover."

However, after about three months his

Mike Garrett, star Charger running back, was Vellone's teammate at Southern Cal.

Late L.A. Rams' owner Don Reeves died from Hodgkin's Disease, Vellone's ailment.

appetite perked up, his weight was up and his smile was in place. "We're coming along great," he reported.

He went to work at the Diamond Manufacturing and Supply Co., a photocopying firm, mornings. "It's something to do," he said. "It's a family business."

The Vellone family emigrated from North Carolina to Orange County, California, when Jim was a boy. He went to high school in Whittier, attended Cerritos Junior College and graduated from the University of Southern California in 1967, playing football at all three schools.

A two-year regular on John McKay's USC teams of 1964 and 1965, powerful clubs that starred Mike Garrett, Vellone was passed up by scouts because of two bad knees. Disappointed but determined, he sought tryouts from several teams, was invited to the Vikings' camp, showed his stuff and was signed up. In his rookie season he became a regular, his

continued on page 76

"BE INCHES SLIMMER THE DOCTOR'S WAY!"

Rx INSTA-SLIM BELT

FOR MEN! FOR WOMEN!

A FEW FEATURES THAT MAKE THE FAMOUS Rx BELT SO FANTASTIC:

• Take inches off waist! • Vital back support for Lumbar & Sacro • Raises abdomen and keeps it there! • Incisional hernia support!

ABSOLUTELY UNDETECTABLE UNDER ANY CLOTHING, EVEN SWIMWEAR!

Made of Power-Knit SPANDEX to stretch with you. No wrinkle, no roll, no ride-up! Reinforced front and back.

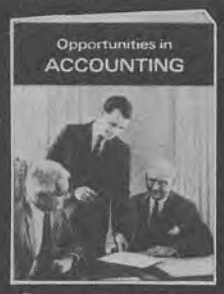
UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MEN'S STYLE (sizes 26" thru 52" $ 5.99 2 for $11.00

WOMEN'S STYLE (sizes 26" thru 42") $ 6.99 2 for $13.00

R. S. Sales, Dept.: 8074
6311 Yucca, Hollywood, Ca. 90028

Waist size ____ inches. ☐ Men's Style. ☐ Women's Style. Add 50c postage and handling. For COD enclose $2.00 deposit.



THIS VALUABLE BOOKLET GIVEN

Free

TO PEOPLE WHO WANT TO EARN MONEY IN AN

Accounting Career

La Salle will train you in your spare time

The demand for trained accountants far exceeds the supply. Salaries are at an all-time high. Accounting-trained men often move up to big positions in business. LaSalle's experienced instructors prepare you in your spare time at home. You work with actual accounting problems, acquire practical experience for the major tasks you will handle in business. Many graduates report increased earnings within one year. Mail coupon for free booklet and sample lesson.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn Street, Dept 80-046 Chicago, Illinois 60605

YES, I want free booklet "Opportunities in Accounting" and interesting sample lesson.

Print Name.....Age....

Apt.
Address.....No.....

City &
State.....Zip.....

04A

NOW YOU CAN HAVE POWERFUL MUSCLES FAST & EASY!

YOU CAN HAVE THIS...

* BIG, POWERFUL ARMS
* WIDE SHOULDERS
* TRIM, MUSCULAR WAIST
* BARREL CHEST
* LOSE or GAIN WEIGHT
* TRIPLE YOUR STRENGTH

*10 FREE GIFTS INCLUDED!

FREE BROCHURES CRAMMED FULL OF PHOTOS & INFORMATION

Fantastic New Discoveries in the science of bodybuilding have made it possible to transform your body into physical perfection! Thousands have used this fabulous system with great success! In the privacy of your bedroom, our method will add inches of powerful muscles to arms, chest, shoulders and legs! Learn secrets on trimming the waist with ultra-modern methods—fast! Regardless of age, skinny or overweight, we guarantee results! Write for your free brochure today!

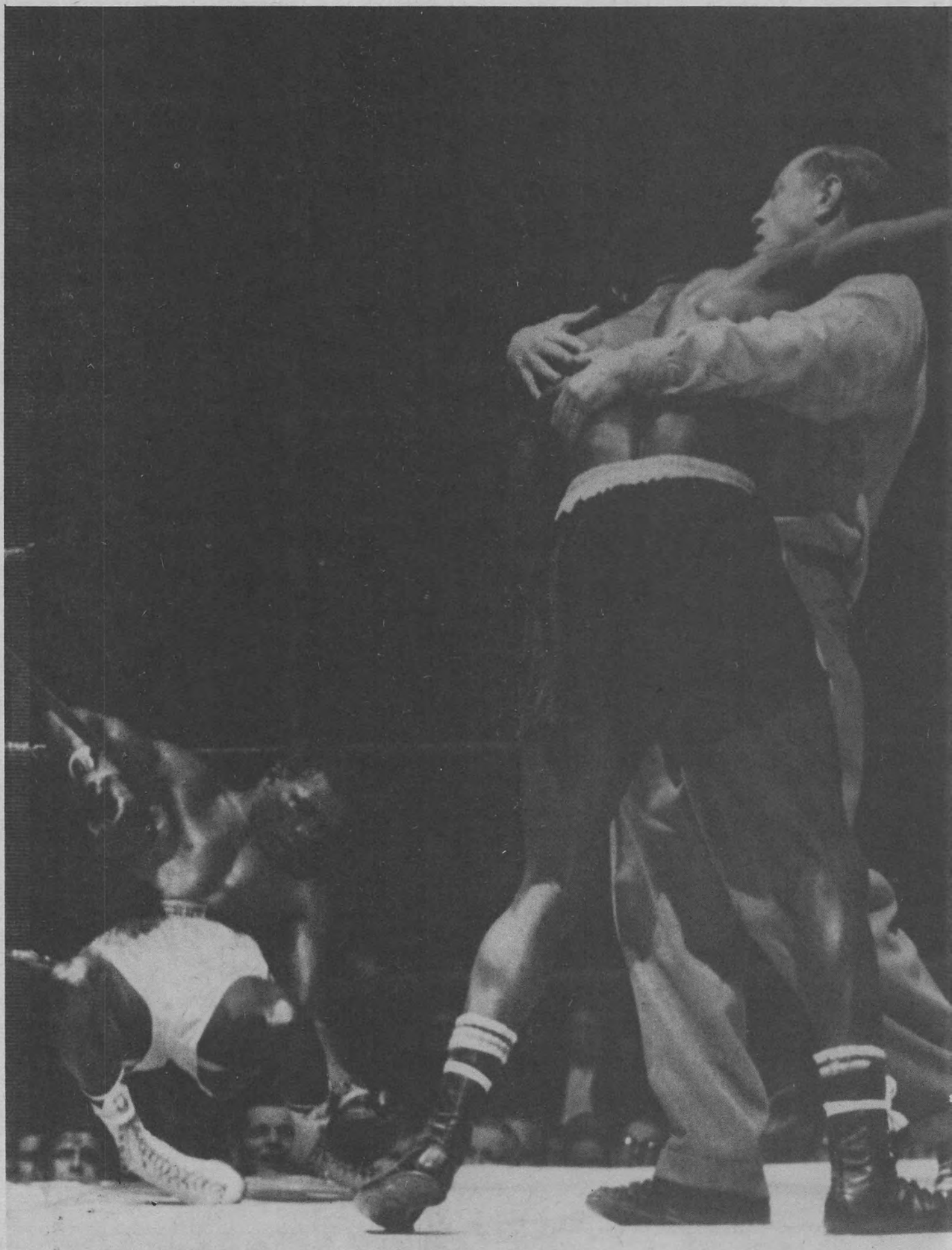
Universal Bodybuilding, Dept. 313
Box 485
Dearborn, Michigan. 48121

Shoot the 'Works' to me — FREE! I am under no obligation!

Name AGE

Address

City State Zip



A
SPORTS TODAY
PHOTO FEATURE

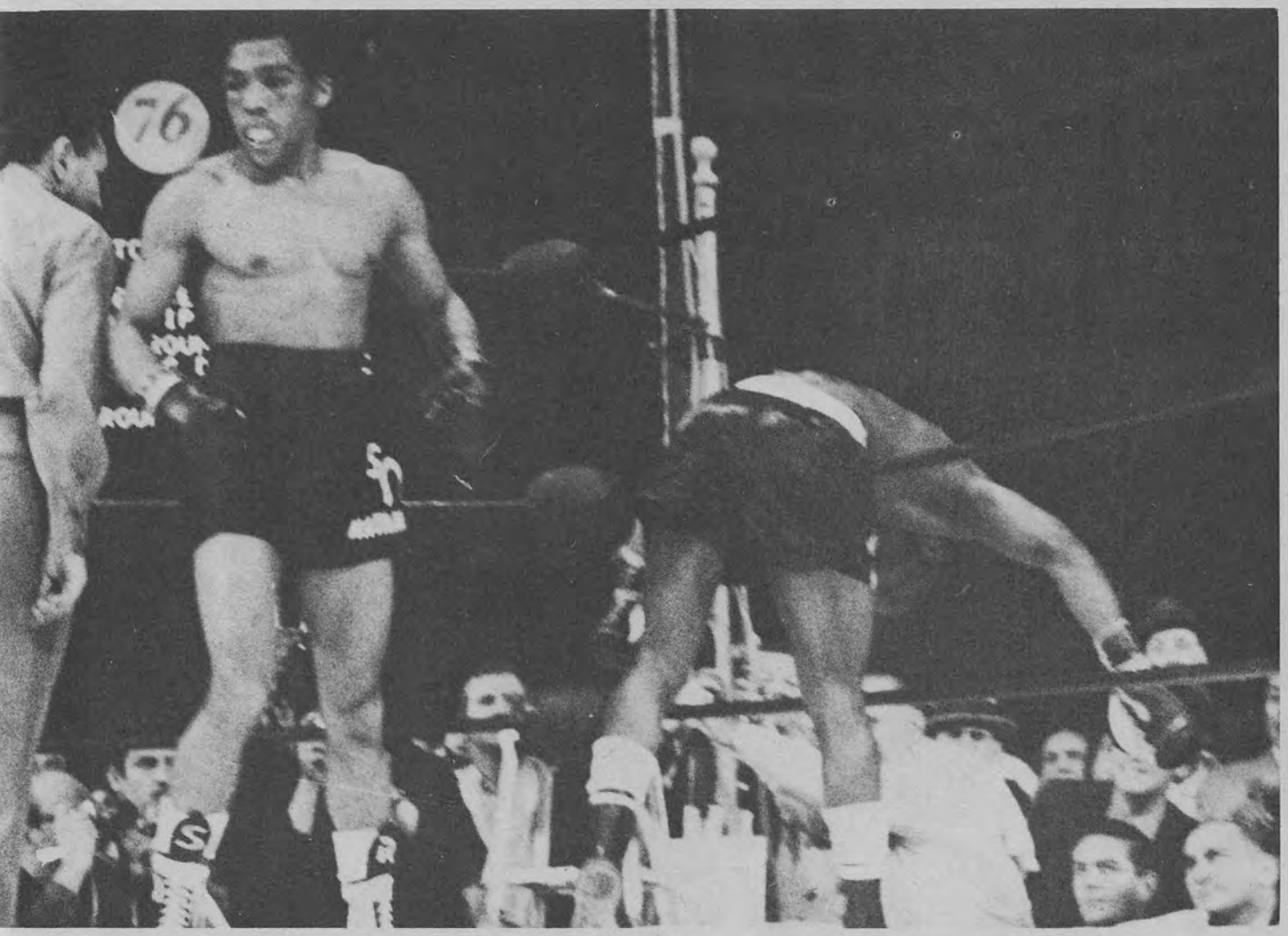
SHOULD BOXING BE BANNED?

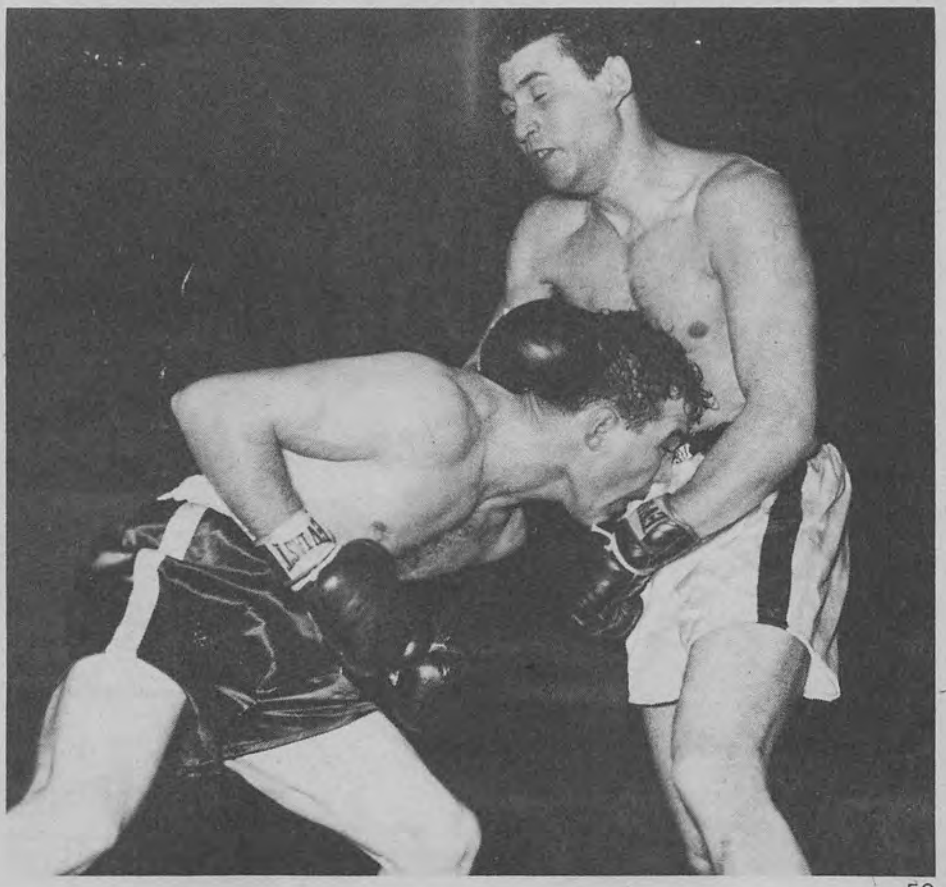
Referee Ruby Goldstein stops challenger Emile Griffith from inflicting any more damage to unconscious welterweight champ Benny (Kid) Paret in their savage 1962 title fight, but it was already too late for Paret. He died 10 days later, leaving his wife Lucy a premature widow.

A SPORT OR legalized butchery? Friends and foes of boxing have been debating that point for as long as men have been squaring off and raising their fists to do battle with each other, which probably dates back to the time we lived in caves. And the argument always waxes hottest following those periodic tragedies in which a man is killed as the result of blows suffered in the ring. Boxing advocates point out that death is a rarity and should not be used as an excuse to condemn an entire sport. Boxing foes simply call it murder. On the following pages, Sports Today shows you the grimmer side of this ancient competition. ▲

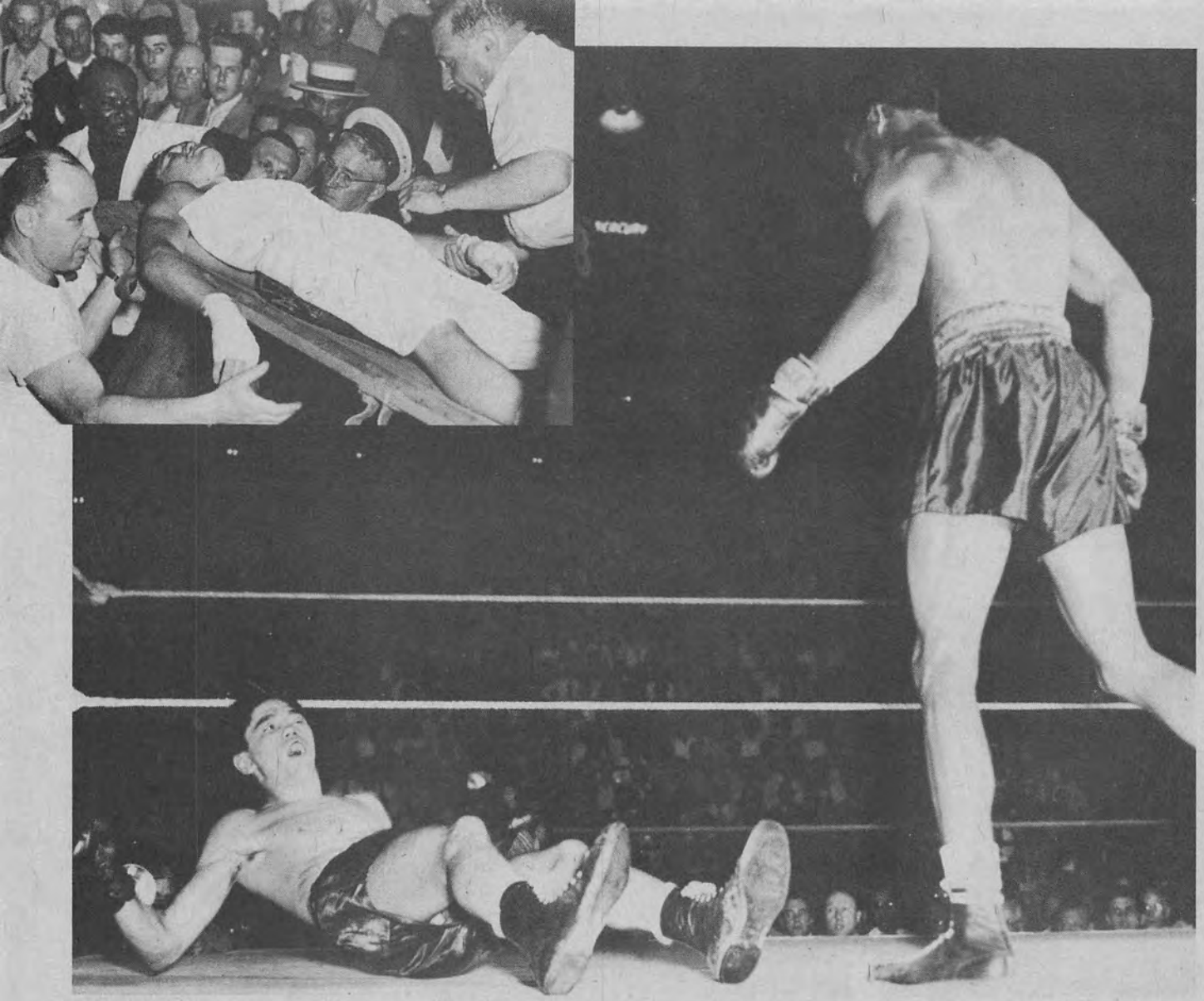
The latest ring tragedy occurred in Canada last February when light heavyweight Stewart Gray died the day after being knocked out by Canadian champion Al Sparks. Gray's friend George Chuvalo (left), the Canadian heavyweight champion, looks down at his stricken chum as aid is given —in vain.

Four days after being draped over the ropes by challenger Sugar Ramos in a 1963 title fight, featherweight champ Davey Moore passed away from brain injuries.

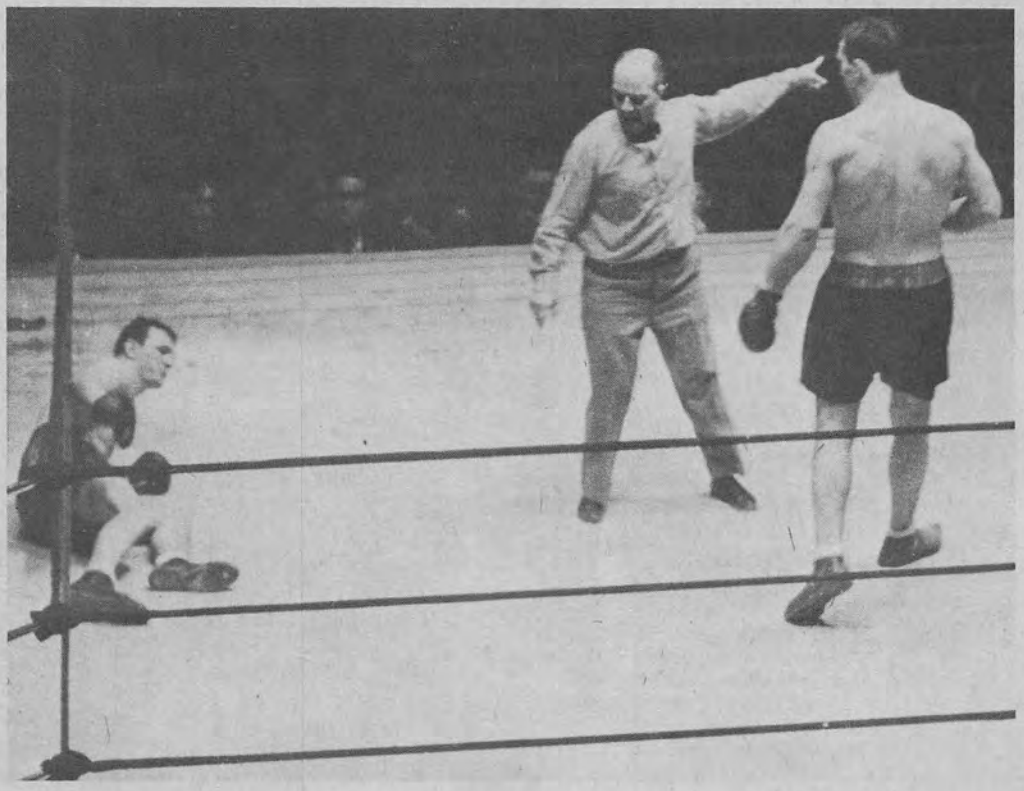




No one feels worse about a fallen fighter than the man who delivered the fatal blows. Middleweight Georgie Small weeps the day after his 1950 knockout of Laverne Roach (right), when he learned that Roach was not going to recover.



You could guess he was seriously hurt just from the look on Jimmy Doyle's face as he hits the canvas after a pounding by welterweight Sugar Ray Robinson in 1947. Fears grew deeper when Doyle had to be carried from the ring on a stretcher, and they were well founded. He never regained consciousness.



Italian heavyweight Primo Carnera is ordered to a neutral corner, but the fatal punch has already been delivered to the fallen Ernie Schaaf in their 1933 fight.

FEAR NO MAN!

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

IN JUST 24 HOURS...You start using these destructive self-defense secrets to render any bully twice your size absolutely helpless in seconds!

10 TIMES MORE EFFECTIVE THAN BOTH JUDO AND KARATE

Faster! More scientific! Positively amazing! Now for the first time, you can learn and use all the most effective, most deadly methods of self-defense ever devised by man–all yours in this great course! Learn how to use in a few days, Karate, Savate, Judo, Secret Police Methods, Foot Fighting, Rough & Tumble, Boxing, etc., to render any bully twice your size absolutely harmless in seconds. You will immediately see and learn how a smaller, weaker man, even a woman can overpower, even cripple a 200 pound brute in a flash. Dynamic fighting secrets closely guarded for over 5,000 years are yours just for the asking! Learn how to use centuries-old methods of combat taken from the archives of the Indian and Japanese killer cult temples, Nahuatian Tribes, the ferocious Aztecs, Nazi and Communist Secret Police – and now for the first time it's easy to learn all these hidden shocking secrets in the privacy of your own home in just 15 minutes a day . . . gain complete confidence in yourself as you quickly master all the fighting "KNOW HOW" of the greatest self-defense fighters. Here's everything you'll ever need to protect yourself and loved ones and never be embarrassed or afraid or get "weak in the knees" again. Send coupon for your free book now.

You Can Become A Terrifying, Destructive, Self-Defense Fighting Machine In Just 30 Days

NOT SIZE • NOT POWER • NOT STRENGTH

What's the secret? I don't care if you're skinny or fat, muscular or weak, tall or short, 15 or 50 – how young or old you are – I can turn you into an arsenal of power. My amazing course is the greatest achievement in the art of self-defense. It took 20 years and over $200,000 to uncover these terrifying combative secrets of the past. It shows that the key to your fighting power is in "KNOW-HOW" – not in muscles. With these "KNOW-HOW" secrets – you can with cool confidence, at a moment's notice, become a terrifying fighting machine unleashing hidden power that even you don't know you have. Your arms will become powerful, protective shields, your legs will have the piston-like kick of a kangaroo, your fingers will jab like knives, and your shoulders, elbows, knees and feet will be sledge-hammer battering rams of crushing force. You'll protect yourself and loved ones from any hoodlum twice your size who's foolish enough to attack you. **I guarantee that I can do all this for you in 30 days if you rush in free coupon now!**

COMPLETE FIGHTING MASTERY AND CONFIDENCE IN 24 HOURS

With these "KNOW-HOW" secrets, you will overnight become a walking "TERRIFYING FIGHTING MACHINE". Whoever is dumb enough to dare to attack you – no matter how big, heavy or tall – no matter what training he has had – you will at a second's notice be able to unleash all the Karate, Savate, Judo, Jiu-Jitsu, Commando, Jungle Fighting, Street Fighting, Secret Police and other secrets which show you how with just one simple jab of one finger to paralyze the toughest wrestler, with one chop shatter the strangle hold of the most brutal street fighter and reduce these hoodlums and wise guys into yellow-belly cowards and make them writhe in pain – as if they were mere children! I guarantee you – my secrets are so amazing – so incredible – they practically make your hair stand on end! If you really want to be a fearless fighter in 30 days, rush in the free coupon now and get your copy of this course while this limited offer lasts.

RUSH COUPON NOW! Only swift action taken by you NOW – this very minute – will bring you a copy of this limited course while they last. Every page ablaze with trip hammer secrets, showing you how you can unleash in 24 hours the most ferocious and dynamic self-defense fighting secrets of history's most accomplished masters. **This limited offer – offered only to men who never want to be afraid again!**

Says JOE WEIDER
Acknowledged World's No. 1
"Trainer of Champions"

NOW MASTER ALL THESE DEVASTATING FIGHTING SECRETS

ASSASSINS: From this secret religious Middle-East order of fanatical killers, came the word "Assassinate" Their sensational fighting methods are fully revealed.

SUMURAI WARRIORS: Proud, feudal Warlords of old Japan, learned to kill with bare feet and hands so as not to soil their sacred weapons on the lower classes. Their secrets – guarded for centuries – now are revealed to you.

CARIBS: Fierce savage natives, whose frightful methods of fighting shocked even the most brutal cut-throats among men. From them came the word "Cannibals". All their secrets are now revealed.

FOOT-FIGHTING: The French Underworld perfected Savate – foot fighting, techniques more crippling than the iron fist of a champion boxer. Here you learn their secrets never revealed for fear of punishment by death.

JUDO, JIU JITSU: The ancient Chinese art of Human Destruction. Only few bits ever seeped through. Now – first time – learn the Whole System. Nothing Omitted.

ROUGH AND TUMBLE FIGHTING: From the docks, dives, waterfronts, back alleys, barrooms, from the toughest cities, lumber and mining camps, comes this roughest, toughest, ruthless method of fighting. Here you learn in detail the best of these tactics of these rough and tumble fighters.

YOU'LL LEARN, TOO, ABOUT THE BLOOD-BATH SYSTEMS OF SELF-DEFENSE

of the awesome, shocking techniques of the **VANDALS, THUGGESS, AZTECS** – the fierce **KARATES** from the deep Orient, plus the deadliest modern methods of

JUNGLE FIGHTING, BOXING, WRESTLING, SECRET POLICE METHODS, COMMANDOS

and discover in their original form the shocking, dim, hideous secrets from the ancient **EGYPTIAN** and **HINDU** temples.

THIS BOOK IS YOURS **FREE!** JUST MAIL COUPON

MAIL NOW–FOR THESE FIGHTING SECRETS!

JOE WEIDER, Trainer of Champions Dept. 241-62SD2
25 Maple Street Norwood, N.J. 07648

Yes Joe; I never again want to be "Weak In The Knees" and "Chicken Out" when insulted and attacked. I need your self-defense secrets that you reveal in your free booklet "How To Be A Destructive Self-Defense Fighter In Days". I am enclosing 25-cents to help cover the cost and handling of the booklet which is guaranteed to do all you say or I can get my money back.

Name.....Age.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

By Maury Allen

NELSON BRILES' BIG PITCH IN SHOW BIZ

He got rave reviews for his performance against the Orioles in the World Series last year, but that was on a mound with a baseball in his hand. Now the Pirate pitcher is trying his luck on a nightclub floor armed with only a microphone

SINATRA PLAYED the room, Robert Goulet broke a dozen young hearts there and Mort Sahl made woolen sweaters and political satire popular there. The lights dimmed at Mr. Kelly's on Chicago's Rush Street last January 17 and the announcer stretched out the sounds as he introduced a new performer . . . "And now ladies and gentlemen . . . Mr. Kelly's is proud to present . . . from the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . Nelson . . . Briles."

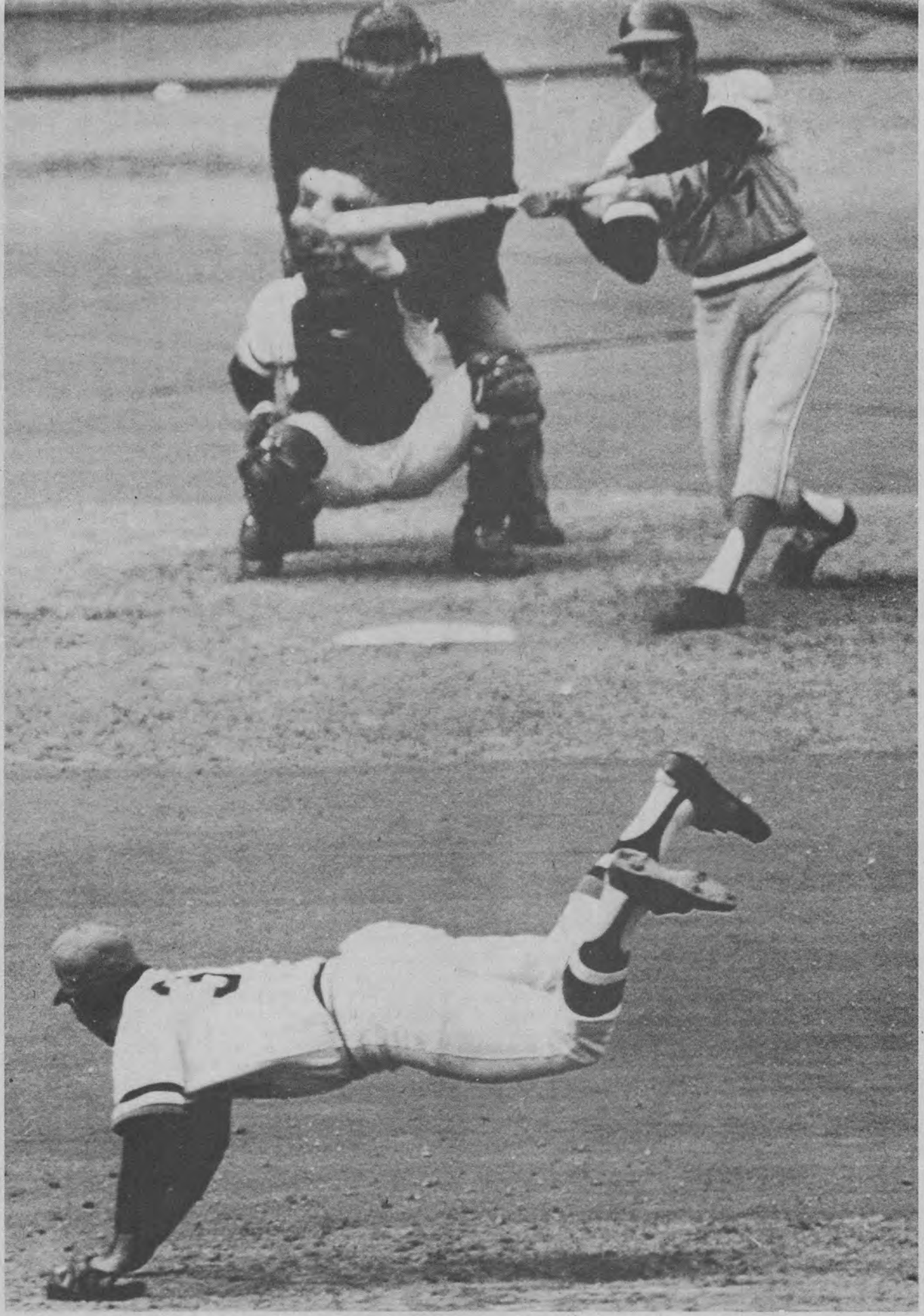
The 28-year-old pitcher, who pitched a brilliant two-hit shutout over the Baltimore Orioles in the pivotal fifth game of the 1971 World Series, walked out on the stage of the famous club wearing a pastel-colored sport shirt, no jacket and yellow pants, sang a dozen bars of "Take Me Out To the Ball Game," and then swept easily into a half dozen pleasing numbers including, "San Francisco," "Let It Be," a classic Beatles tune, and "I've Got to Be Me." His voice was somewhere between a baritone and a tenor, warm, comfortable and easy to listen to.

"I guess you've all heard of that Spanish-speaking right fielder on our team who catches a lot of my mistakes," Briles said. "In his honor I'd like to sing 'Cuando Caliente El Sol' or for those of you who don't speak Spanish, 'Love Me With All of Your Heart.'"

A half hour later, the act was finished. Briles had sung his songs and amused the audience with his comedy routines. He specializes in imitations. His two favorites are of comedian Paul Lynde and Richard M. Nixon.

"Anything you say in Lynde's voice is funny because he is so funny, and most people really laugh when you begin a bit by saying, 'I am the President. Let me make that one thing perfectly clear,'" Briles said.

Briles said he played Mr.



Briles displays a less-than-classic follow through after pitching to Oriole shortstop Mark Belanger in the fifth game of last year's World Series. Nevertheless, he threw a two-hitter at the mighty Birds, blanking them and giving Pittsburgh a 3-2 Series lead.

As the Pirates' long man in the bullpen, Briles was in baseball limbo last season until Bob Moose (left) and Luke Walker stumbled late in the year and gave him his chance to start. His three complete-game wins in September proved to be vital.

Last January Briles sang at Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, a club that has featured performers the caliber of Frank Sinatra (above) and Robert Goulet (below).

Kelly's, one of the most prestigious night clubs in the country, because he wanted to see if he could make it as a big-league entertainer. "It's one thing to play a club in Pittsburgh a week after I won the fifth game of the World Series," he said. "It's something altogether different to play one of the country's biggest clubs in January when the Series is long gone. By then you have to make it on merit."

Briles waited for the morning papers and the reviews were satisfying.

"One reviewer quickly dropped into the baseball vernacular and said I was Triple A. That's not bad. He could have said I was Class D. He also said that my voice was pleasing and my personality was altogether agreeable. That's really what I was trying to convey. I didn't want to be Sinatra or Vic Damone or Goulet. I wanted to be myself, with my own voice and my own personality. I think I was able to transmit that."

Briles, a handsome, dark-haired, dark-eyed, husky righthander, has always been interested in theater and show business. He starred as Joe Hardy in "Damn Yankees" in high school. He was an active member of the drama club and the glee club at Santa Clara University and Chico State. He played Shakespeare in dozens of college productions. Still, he was nervous when he first tried to sing professionally.

"As a ball player I had always been in front of crowds and I have always been good on my feet on the banquet circuit, but singing before an audience is something different. Frankly, I was petrified."

His professional show business career began in the Holiday House in Pittsburgh the Sunday after the Pirates finished winning the dramatic seven-game series from the Orioles. Briles' 4-0 fifth-game victory turned the tide for Pittsburgh's way and set the Pirates up for Steve Blass's courageous seventh-game win.

"I'm sure if we didn't win the fifth game," Briles said, "we wouldn't have had a chance for the seventh game."

After the Series ended, Briles sat on the plane back from Baltimore with his wife and discussed their winter plans. "Ginger, I think we ought to stay in Pittsburgh this winter instead of going back home to St. Louis. Maybe we can make something out of the Series win," he said.

So Briles, his pretty wife and their three children, Kelly, 5, David, 2, and Christy, 1, stayed in their rented home when Nelson went out looking for winter work.

"I have always enjoyed show business," he said. "I have been singing since I was a kid. I play the guitar. I appreciate good music in any form. I knew I had a pleasing voice and I thought I could do something with it."

Briles told a friend of his, Lenny Litman, a critic and agent around Pittsburgh, that he was interested in a spot. Litman went to work on it but nothing came up. Then on the Sunday after the Series ended, Litman found out that the act in the Holiday House had cancelled out.

Briles finished with an 8-4 record last season. His best year was 1968 with the Cardinals when he was 19-11 with a fine 2.80 ERA.

"Lenny called me and asked if I could rehearse Sunday afternoon and go on Sunday night. We signed a contract for a thousand dollars a week for two weeks and I was on. Just like that," he said.

With the World Series win still fresh in the minds of the audience, Briles walked on stage at the Holiday House to loud applause. "I leaned over the stage and shook hands with the people in the front row. I wanted it to be a friendly, warm, pleasant evening for them," he said.

The room was filled with 500 people and Briles figured they would be receptive. "I think the audience knows you are a ball player and isn't too hard on you the first time around. But after that, you have to make it on your own. They might come because you are a ball player but they will only stay and listen if you are good."

The evening was a success and the reviews in the local papers were warm.

"I even got a review in Variety that was quite good," said Briles, "and I know they won't give you a good review just because you are a ball player. You must be good."

The Holiday House decided to use Briles as a warmup the second week for Kaye Stevens after he was the headline act the first week. He was moving up with the name stars. "Because of the good reviews in the papers, the review in Variety and what they had heard from people who had seen the act," Briles said, "Mr. Kelly's asked me if I would play their club.

"I was doing two or three shows a night at Mr. Kelly's. During the day I was making all the local talk shows and sports shows to promote it, so I didn't have much time to relax. What time I had, I used to write my own comedy stuff and my arrangements. I was 10 pounds lighter than I had been in 1971 when I reported for spring training in 1972."

Briles was a week late in reporting to the Pittsburgh camp because he and Pirate general manager Joe L. Brown, whose father, Joe E. Brown, knew a thing or

continued on page 77

ONE BASEBALL CARD WORTH $1,000

NOW YOU CAN JOIN THE FANTASTIC WORLD OF SPORT COLLECTING!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING HOBBY!

Yours FREE, an exciting reproduction of this famous 60 year old card of the immortal Honus Wagner, when you send $1 for a subscription to THE SPORT HOBBYIST, the magazine for sport collectors! Featuring thousands of cards, pictures, books, programs, etc., for sale or trade. Tells you what, where and how to collect. We'll include additional FREE bonus cards if you rush your name and address and $1

3-D SUPERSTAR BASEBALL CARDS

75 Superstars in color and life-like 3-D. Includes Johnny Bench, Willie Stargell, Bobby Murcer, Tony Oliva, Willie Mays and 70 more baseball greats. Send $1 for 15 different cards, or $5 for all 75 and receive 12 official iron-on baseball patches as a bonus. Ask for your favorite player and we'll try to include that card. Supply limited. Send today.

Major League Baseball

CLIP COUPON – MAIL TODAY

3-D SUPERSTAR CARDS, TOPPS, PENNANTS

1	Wagner cards, subscription, bonus cards	$1.00
2	3-D Superstar Baseball Cards, 75 diff.	$5.00
3	20 diff. Old Topps Baseball Cards	$1.00
4	15 different 3-D Baseball Cards	$1.00
5	All Star picture Pack - 12 superstars	$1.00
6	100 different old Topps Baseball Cards	$5.00
7	300 different old Topps Baseball Cards	$10.00
8	1971 Tiger Yearbook, 67 color pictures	$1.25
9	Color Baseball Button, 4 diff. teams	$1.00
10	Baseball Pennants, big 34'', color	$1.00
11	Pennants - 6 diff. teams and bonus	$5.00
12	24 diff. Official Baseball Team Albums	$10.00
13	Over 200 diff. color Baseball Player Pictures	$1.00
14	1972 Baseball Yearbooks, All Teams - Ea.	$1.25
15	20 diff. Old Time Baseball Card - repros.	$1.00
16	Glossy Photos, 8 x 10 - 4 superstars	$2.00
17	24 diff. Baseball Team Pins, official MLB	$4.00
18	5 NFL Superstar color 8 x 10 caricatures	$1.00
19	Thermal Mugs, NFL, 26 color team emblems	$1.50
20	Topps 1972 Baseball Complete set, as issued	$14.00
21	Topps 1969 Baseball 25 different	$1.00
22	Color Baseball Player Postcards 10 diff.	$1.00
23	Giant 24'' x 36'' color Posters - 26 NFL and 24 Baseball Teams — Each / 4 for	$1.50 / $5.00
24	Rush 50¢ today for over 100 different color pictures or $1.00 for over 200, plus FREE sample of magazine for Sport Collectors.	

CIRCLE ITEMS DESIRED

CLIP COUPON – MAIL TODAY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

THE SPORT HOBBYIST

P.O. Box 3731E • Detroit, Mich. 48215

". . . Most clubs operate on the principle that they will pay a player as little as possible. And no matter how valuable he has been to them, most will drop him without any concern for his future once he is no longer of value to them. They made guys like us necessary . . ."

AL ROSS

A Players' Lawyer Tells All:

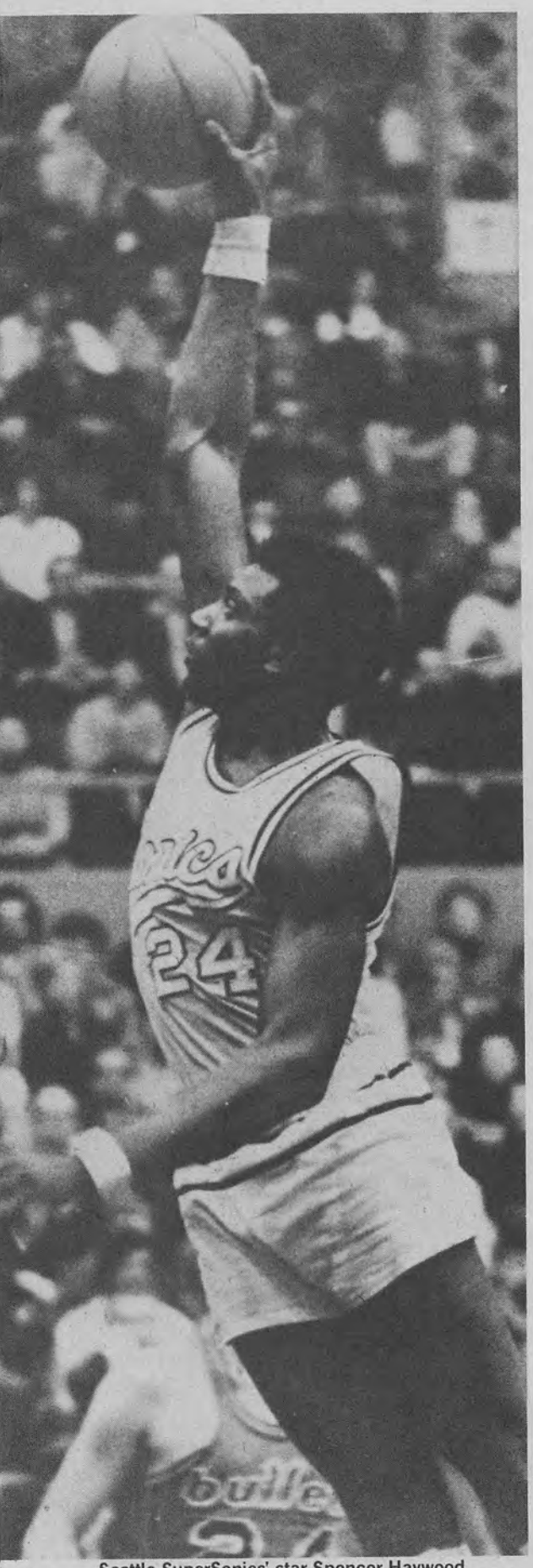
"Ball Clubs Push Athletes Around"

By Bill Libby

RISING IN righteous wrath, Al Ross observes, "Ball clubs push players around. Some are fair, some are not. Most clubs operate on the principle that they will pay a player as little as possible. They do not provide any programs to shelter him from taxes or protect him from bad investments or prepare him for his future. And no matter how valuable he has been to them, most will drop him without any concern for his future once he is no longer of value to them.

"They made guys like us necessary."

Ross is a young, mod southern Californian. He is one of the most powerful men engaged in the relatively new profession of the personal management of professional athletes and, as such, is one of the most influential men in the business of sports . . . and one of the most unpopular with league

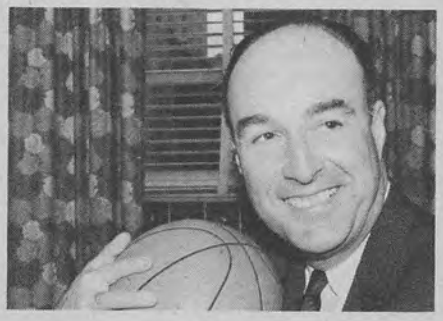


Seattle SuperSonics' star Spencer Haywood on his agent Al Ross: "I'm a black man and I've been mistreated by white businessmen. I don't trust any man any more. But I trust Ross more than I trust anyone."

Minnesota Viking standout Carl Eller on Ross: "I trust him completely. He straightened out my affairs when they were in a terrible tangle and has assured me a fine future. Athletes for years have needed men like him and he's the number one man with athletes."

Ross stands on the courtyard steps with Haywood. "Pro sports contracts so tie the player to his team as to brutalize his bargaining power," claims the attorney, who played a major role in untying Spencer from his ABA Denver Rockets' contract.

"Ross is an opportunist," says ABA commissioner Jack Dolph (above). "I do not believe Ross always behaves responsibly," says NBA boss Walter Kennedy (below).



presidents, club owners and general managers.

ABA commissioner Jack Dolph says, "Ross is an opportunist." NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy says, "I do not believe Ross always behaves responsibly." Denver Rockets' owner Don Ringsby says, "The interests he serves best are his own."

But Seattle Sonics' owner Sam Schulman says, "When some men lose to a man, they dislike him. Ross is a winner. He is an intelligent and imaginative person who can represent athletes responsibly and to their mutual benefit without working what should be any hardship on management." And Marv Fleming of the Miami Dolphins, one of Ross' clients, says, "I love paying him his money because he repays me in a million ways."

Ross says, "Pro sports contracts so tie the player to his team as to brutalize his bargaining power. These fellows have a limited time at the top to cash in on their special skill. Until recent years, they operated without expert advice. They settled for whatever they could get. They squandered what they got. When their time ran out, they were cast adrift."

Ross, who is white, is especially proud of the fact that San Francisco sportswriter Sam Skinner, a black man, called Ross, "The true attorney for black athletes." Ross says, "Since most of the top athletes these days seem to be black, most of my fifty or so clients are black. And the black athletes need representation more than any other athletes.

"Because they are black, these athletes have less opportunity for side money in

When the Rams wouldn't pay tackle Diron Talbert what he wanted, Ross had Talbert play out his option, then got what Talbert was seeking from the Washington Redskins.

endorsements and business ventures than do white athletes, so it is especially important to them that they get the sort of playing contracts they deserve, and sound management of their money.

"But black athletes have been discriminated against by professional sports teams. In some cases, advantage has been taken of the fact that some of them come from poor backgrounds and have little education. The reasoning has been used that these guys will grab anything they can get to get out of the ghetto.

"It took a Hank Aaron or a Roberto Clemente a lot longer to reach top money than it did white players with comparable or even lesser performances. And I don't represent these men. I simply see how they've been damned by discrimination in the sports dollar. I saw how Spencer Haywood was mistreated and I got the chance to act."

The Heywood case was the one which gave Ross national prominence, and it has been followed this year by similar capers in which he has been involved with Jim McDaniels and Charlie Scott. Ross also has been involved in controversial cases with pro football's Bob Brown, Diron Talbert, Fleming and Roy Jefferson.

Following his sophomore season at Detroit University, Haywood was signed by the Denver Rockets of the ABA as "a hardship case." Following a brilliant rookie season as a pro, Haywood turned to Ross to free him. The Denver team took Ross and Haywood to court, but Haywood signed with Schulman's NBA Seattle team, for whom he now plays.

It seemed ungrateful of Haywood to run out on the Rockets, who reportedly offered him a multi-year contract for $1,900,000, but Ross says, "Don't believe all you read in the papers about fat contracts for athletes. Most contract publicity is baloney. Most of the money mentioned is based on investments. It's speculative. It's not real. Almost all of the ABA big-money contracts were drawn up this way. I'd guess three out of four of pro basketball's bonus babies never will collect anywhere near the sort of money they're supposed to get. Which is why a lot of the big guys are jumping now. And why most of them will get away with it."

Following Haywood's lead, Jim McDaniels, the rookie from Western Kentucky, jumped the Carolina Cougars of the ABA and signed with Seattle of the NBA for a contract comparable to Haywood's, and then Charlie Scott, the spectacular sophomore from North Carolina, leaped from the Virginia Squires of the ABA to the Phoenix Suns of the NBA for another fat pact, both operating through Ross.

Ross has been called, "immoral," "unscrupulous," "a Hollywood hustler," an "ambulance chaser," "a quick-buck artist," "a parasite," "a vulture," "a barracuda," "a cannibal," "a crook," and worse. This troubles him, but he shrugs and says, "it goes with the territory." What really bothers him is when he is called an "agent," as though it were a dirty word.

He says, "I am an attorney and a business manager and I head up a large

continued on page 80

OPEN THE DOOR TO SUCCESS IN MANY INDUSTRIES

This valuable Dietzgen drawing outfit included in course. No extra cost.

Become a well-paid DRAFTSMAN

LaSalle trains you at home. No previous skills required.

Drafting offers you big career opportunities today. Draftsmen are needed in many industries—in aeronautics, in architectural work, in electrical, mechanical and structural fields. For evidence, look at the many "Help Wanted-Draftsmen" ads that appear in big city newspapers. Why don't *you* get started in this exciting work and prepare to earn big pay? No previous skills are required for LaSalle spare-time training; experienced instructors give your work individual attention by mail. The cost is low.

Send for FREE Booklet

Packed with information on opportunities in Drafting. Describes LaSalle training which you can take at home without interference with your present job. Mail coupon to LaSalle, 417 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois 60605.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 80-045
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please send free booklet, "Opportunities in Drafting," and full information on training at home.

Print Name.....Age.....

Address.....Apt. No.....

City.....

State.....Zip.....

02L 1

Chicago
WHITE SOX

By Rick Talley

THE MAN WHO MANUFACTURES 20 GAME WINNERS

Speed? Not essential, says White Sox pitching coach Johnny Sain. Endurance? Don't worry about it. A pitcher's legs? Forget 'em. Either Sain's crazy or the rest of baseball is. Based on the evidence so far, it doesn't look too good for baseball

NOBODY TAUGHT Johnny Sain how to pitch, and nobody raved about his fastball. Those are two reasons why Sain has become so good at what he does. Johnny Sain is a pitching coach, the best in major league baseball, the man who manufactures 20-game winners.

Whitey Ford, Ralph Terry, Jim Bouton, Jim (Mudcat) Grant, Jim Kaat, Earl Wilson, Denny McLain, Wilbur Wood. Ask any of them about Sain. Ask others, too, who have felt Sain's influence and gone on to greater success than they had ever known. You'll get varied answers, but all will be positive.

Sain, himself, a 53-year-old, tobacco-chewing, Arkansan who currently labors for the Chicago White Sox, isn't sure exactly why he has achieved such success.

Sain (left) and Sox minor league manager Bert Theil observe Dennis O'Toole. Chicago's team ERA dropped from 4.54 to 3.12 under Sain's guidance last year.

"My disadvantage as a pitcher is my advantage now," says the big man who pitched 12 years in the majors and compiled a lifetime 139-116 record. "I wasn't fast. I lacked the velocity to throw the ball past hitters, so I had to depend on the mechanics. Variation of delivery, motion, various speeds, movement on the ball. I hurt my elbow the second year up and after that I threw 90 percent breaking pitches."

Sain teaches the things which made him a winner. He says, "Any successful pitch is based on velocity, movement on the ball, change of speed and motion. The better pitchers have all of these things. But each man is different and you have to understand that. I look at a man and say to myself: 'How would I pitch with this man's ability?'"

Sain's first rule of pitching: fool the hitter.

"I'm most concerned about movement on the ball," he says. "What makes it fool the hitter? Why does it do what it does? I don't harp on

The saying was "Spahn and Sain and two days of rain," when John and Warren Spahn (left) were pitching the Boston Braves to the 1948 National League pennant. In 12 major league seasons, Sain compiled a 139-116 record with an earned-run average of 3.49.

velocity. Sure, it's an advantage if a pitcher has velocity, but you can't make him any faster.

"You can, though, make him appear faster.

"Strength won't get hitters out. Neither will endurance. I'm not concerned about endurance. Give me a pitcher who can fool hitters for one inning and I'll give you the endurance later. That's the easiest thing to give a pitcher."

Other baseball people have been disagreeing with Sain for years. But it grows more difficult to challenge his theories with each new 20-game winner he produces.

When Sain pitched for the Boston Braves ("Spahn, Sain and two days of rain," was the saying as he and Warren Spahn were pitching the Braves to the 1948 National League pennant), he was not a firm believer in running as an exercise for pitchers. He still isn't, and the White Sox pitchers love him for it.

"The arm is the most important part of a pitcher's body, not the legs," says Sain. "The best way to get the arm in shape is to pitch. If you do enough of that, the legs will take care of themselves."

When Sain pitched for Boston, he had his own pitching mound in deep centerfield during spring training. He ran his own training program there, and every day he would have a catcher out there with him for at least 30 minutes.

As a coach, he allows Sox pitchers considerable freedom, too. He doesn't apply pressure to pupils. Instead, he tries to relieve it.

Sain especially enjoys working with young, raw pitchers.

"Nobody knows what a young boy can do," he says. "He faces a big adjustment, but often that adjustment is as much mental as it is physical. That's why so many players do well in the minors and never make it in the big leagues. The pressure which ball players put on themselves is unbelievable."

Sain is interested in ideas, new ideas. He offers them to pitchers . . . a different idea for a different pitcher. He suggests new pitches for their repertoire, or new ways to throw old pitches, or new deliveries or grips.

Anything to fool the hitter.

"I've never run into a pitcher who wasn't interested in an idea," he says. "I don't go up to a guy and say 'Hey, you're not doing it right. Do it this way.' I say, 'What do you think about this?'

"And I don't care where they get the idea. If Joe Horlen or Wilbur Wood wants to give Bart Johnson an idea, that's fine with me. The idea is to stimulate the imagination.

"Listen, I learned to throw a curveball when I was a little kid, from a man who never pitched a game in his life. He taught me to put my thumb underneath the ball rather than alongside it."

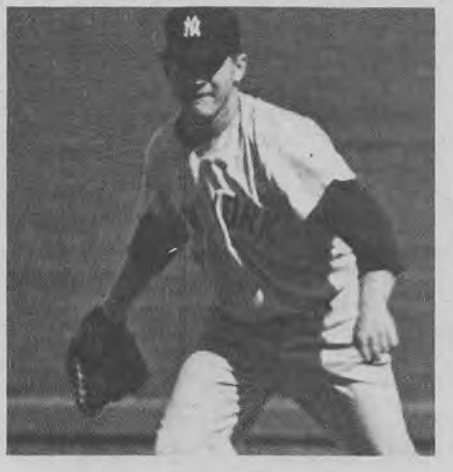
Then Sain threw in an added darter at those people teaching youngsters baseball today.

"Who says a kid can't throw a curveball in Little League? If they understand how to do it and they're taught properly, why not? You get hurt when

One of Sain's pet projects this spring was Stan Bahnsen, a fireballing righty acquired from the Yankees this winter.

Wilbur Wood (above) went from a 9-13 record in 1970 to 22-13 last year under Sain, the coach's 10th 20-game winner in 10 years. Others in the past included Yankee Whitey Ford (below, left) and Jim Kaat of the Twins, each of whom won 25 games in one season, their career highs, under Sain.

"He sells you on the idea that you can be great," says Cub Steve Hamilton, recalling years on the Yankees with Sain.



you throw hard and harder . . . and look how many kids are being taught just to throw fastballs!

"If they don't strain every muscle in their body, most pitchers feel as if they're not doing the job. They've heard all their lives, from Little League on up, that they've got to throw hard. But if everybody in the park knows they're going to throw hard, what do you suppose the hitter thinks?"

More from Sain on How-To-Succeed-Without-Really-Throwing-Smoke:

"You'll notice that the pitchers who have success after the middle of May are throwing off-speed pitches. By then, hitters are geared to the hard stuff. All the hard throwers look good in the spring. Then the hitters find their timing. By the latter part of August and in early September, some hitters start to get tired. They go back on their heels and the throwers can get the ball past them again. But the time in-between . . ."

Sain is big on PMA and CBP—positive mental attitude and a controlled breaking pitch. He tries to get to know each pitcher, understand him and work as hard on his mental attitude as his arm. "That's why I don't want to comment on any pitcher on another team," he says. "You can't judge a pitcher until you know him."

A small example of Sain's PMA technique:

"I recall a specific thing in the spring of 1971," says Sox fireballer Bart Johnson. "I'd been bothered by tendonitis but it was okay only . . . well, I guess I needed help psychologically. I was supposed to pitch this day and by the time I got to the ball park I was going nuts. I kept thinking about those Pittsburgh hitters. Then Sain started talking to me. He told me to sit down and forget who we were playing and where. He told me to imagine I was still back in winter ball in Venezuela."

Johnson worked three scoreless innings in that exhibition game.

The controlled breaking pitch is sort of a curve-slider. It's just something different, something with which to fool the hitter. As soon as Stan Bahnsen reported to the Sox this spring after being traded from the New York Yankees, Sain started teaching him the CBP.

Pitcher Steve Hamilton, an ex-pupil of Sain's when both were with the Yankees, offers these comments about the pitching coach:

"It's the way John handles his job. He finds a way to get inside you and make you have confidence in him. He's a salesman. He sells you on the idea that you can be great.

"Another thing about him. If you're going good you won't see much of him, but if you're going bad he spends a lot of time with you. You could never refer to John Sain as a front-runner. He never gives up on a pitcher. He spent four years pitching in the low minors and he knows what it's like to struggle."

Yes, the students of Sain are loyal. But his second road to success in the majors, the coaching road, hasn't been all sweetness. There has been bitterness, too.

continued on page 78

"ROBBY HATED MY GUTS!"

continued from page 20

around long enough. Time to do something."

Earl Weaver told him to get a bat. Frank singled, stole second and ignited a three-run inning. The Orioles won that game and the next 10 in a row to win the pennant by 12 games. "Frank will tell you something and then show you something," Tom Dukes said.

At the bottom of any successful melding the Dodgers hope to have with Robinson will be that "toughest out" factor. They'll see that he can do and will do anything to help them win. And if it's time to shove somebody harder along the trail, then Robinson won't ask anything of anybody that he doesn't ask of himself. That's what he was proving in the spring with an extra sprint and an extra ounce of sweat.

That's what he illustrated when the Orioles were facing extinction in the sixth game of the World Series against the Pirates last fall. He was sore to begin with, struggling with an Achilles tendon all season. In the fourth game he'd been hit on the hip by a pitch from Bruce Kison and his movement was restricted and painful.

With one out and the score 2-2 in the bottom of the 10th inning, Robinson walked and tried to go to third on Merv Rettenmund's ground single up the middle, aching legs or not.

He would have been in scoring position on second base, but it was a game that had to be won and Robinson knows there are nine ways a man can score from third when he couldn't from second. The throw from Vic Davalillo to third base might have been in time, but Robinson dove to the outside of the bag and evaded Richie Hebner's tag.

En route, Robinson pulled a muscle in his left thigh, but it was just one more thing to be ignored. Brooks Robinson flied to precariously medium center field. Frank came gimping home under the throw and the Orioles tied the series at three games on a personal tour de force.

"If he does something, everybody else is expected to do it," Weaver said.

That goes back to an observation from hard-bitten, often inarticulate Hank Bauer when he managed the Orioles in 1966: "He goes into second base headfirst and pretty soon everybody else is doing it."

And that brings us to Maury Wills, his respect for his new teammate and his understanding of leadership. "Frank hasn't come here as a leader," Wills said. "He'll be pushed into it. He'll handle it because he's the type of player who gives 100 percent. There's room for more than one leader like that. You lead by setting a standard to be lived up to.

"That's how Frank and I can do it without conflict."

The basic element there is the desire to win that both Wills and Robinson have flowing through them. "I'm a ball player first," Robinson said. "I go out and play and don't worry about being captain or the leader on the club. I go out to help win. I recognize the possibilities of conflict, but I don't see that happening."

Robinson, like Wills, can lead by his willingness to play with injuries. It's a quality they can admire in each other and that can draw them closer to the heart of the team. "You have to play with some pain," Frank said. "Some people have a low pain tolerance. In some, the pain can be bad but determination lets them play in spite of it.

"That's the way I've always been. If I gave in to pain, I'd probably have missed 500 games so far." Instead, he's averaged 145 games for 16 seasons—including the two in which he couldn't see straight.

It all adds up to one conclusion: the Dodgers got a man who knows how to win a game with more than a hit or a catch or a slide. "He's a winner and he always will be," Tom Dukes said. "Maybe with him to remind him, Willie Davis won't swing at so many bad balls. They lost by one game last year; Frank will find a way to win four or five games for them."

From Brooks Robinson there's only agreement. "Frank put us over the hump when he got here," he said. "We didn't win until he got here. They think they can win and they couldn't get over the hump last year. It will be a test over there, but it will be a big surprise if Frank doesn't fit in."

There's one more factor. It's that hate thing with Wills left over from the last picture and Frank understands that, too. "There was no individual I hated," he said. "They'll get to know me as an individual rather than an opponent. I hope they'll say I'm a nice guy. If I do my job the way it's supposed to be done, other clubs should hate me."

Over there at second base, yes you, watch out. Here comes Frank Robinson of the Dodgers. Twenty years ago the Dodgers had another man named Robinson who played the game the same way. ▲

MARIJUANA RAP

continued from page 27

he pleaded not guilty, the D.A. had made it clear that he planned to do everything in his legal power to get a conviction and put him behind bars for at least six months.

"I didn't have $20,000 or so to invest in attorneys," says Worster, "and I wasn't interested in drawing the mess out any longer than necessary, so I pleaded guilty to get it over with. My parents, who were great about everything, by the way, and my friends had gone through enough without a prolonged trial."

Overnight, Steve Worster, the most idolized figure on the Texas campus,

Official
MAJOR LEAGUE ALARM CLOCK
ONLY $11.98
11⅛" x 6⅝" wide x 4" deep

All 24 Major League Teams Available

Enjoy getting up in the morning with your favorite team alarm clock. This great looking major league alarm clock is made by Westclox and has a real key-wound alarm and even a Maxi key for super wind-up. Has top shutoff for alarm and full sweep second hand. Keeps excellent time, and each clock comes with authentic big league team insignia. Only $11.98 + 63¢ shipping charges. Full money back guarantee. Specify team desired, all 24 major league teams available. Send cash, check or money order, or C.O.D. ($1 deposit) to:

Royal Advtg. Corp., Dept. ST-8 **Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563**
(N.Y. State Residents Add State and Local Tax)

SOLID BRONZE **WALLET BADGES**

Not a cheap toy! Used by **thousands** of professional investigators & detectives all over the world.

#203-A Private International Investigator **$3.95 ppd.**

#203-B Private Detective **$3.95 ppd.**

Genuine Leather Badge Case **$3.00** postpaid

Print plainly: give Style # of badge. No C.O.D. Add 5% tax in California. **FREE WITH ORDERS ONLY** — Catalog of Police and Detective Equipment.

POLICE EQUIPMENT CO., Dept. 8074
7471 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90046

Home Run **PITCHING MACHINE**

ONLY $5.95

Automatically Pitches Balls Up To 20 FT.

A great aid to any youngster in practicing hitting. Really improves your eye. Comes with 8 plastic balls plus fold away plastic bat over 25" long. Automatically "pitches" ball as far as 20 ft. Adjusts for height and speed. Great as an eye-sharpener. Only $5.95 + 45¢ shipping charges. Full Money Back Guarantee. Send cash, check or money order, or order C.O.D. ($1 dep.) to **Royal Advertising Corp.**
Dept. 1907 Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563
(N.Y. State Residents add state and local sales tax)

found himself in limbo. Many people avoided him completely, others greeted him only with formalities, careful to avoid mention of what had transpired.

"That doesn't really bother me," he insists. "And there are a lot of people who have stood by me—the real friends. Coach Royal called me into his office and we talked for a couple of hours. He told me he would be glad to help in any way he could. I appreciated that.

"I'm pretty thick-skinned anyway, so I've been able to make whatever adjustments, if that's what you want to call it, that were necessary. I just regret what my family had to go through."

That, and the reaction of many youngsters; the hero-worshipping, autograph-seeking kids he has always so enjoyed.

"I got one letter from this little guy and he said, 'Mr. Worster, I thought you were a fantastic football player at the University of Texas. But why do you take dope? Don't you realize what it is doing to you? I hope everything works out and you straighten out.' There were quite a few like that.

"I answer all the questions I get but there's no use trying to explain things. People are going to believe what they want to believe."

Since he played three regular-season games in Canada last year, Worster was ineligible to report to another pro team until the '72 season opens. During his exile, he has continued his education and works out daily, dividing his training between weightlifting and long runs with his dog Duffy. He weighs 210 and looks to be in playing condition right now.

He informed his agent that he would like to play in the NFL this fall, despite the fact four Canadian teams have expressed an interest in signing him. The fact that the Rams still owned the rights to him, however, was a hitch.

"I told my agent that there was no way I was going to get involved with Los Angeles again," Worster says. "I had him tell them if they didn't trade me I just wouldn't play. It was that simple. I wasn't bluffing; it was just that football is not important enough for me to go through some of the stuff I went through with them during those early negotiations."

The Rams reluctantly traded him to the St. Louis Cardinals, for whom he will make his pro comeback. "Actually," he says, "I don't feel like I'm making a comeback. I haven't been there yet. I don't feel like I've proved anything as a pro football player yet.

"I just want to see if I can make the team. You know, I've had a lot of people tell me about my natural ability and all that. I'm no natural athlete; it doesn't come easy for me. I have to practice every phase of the game—cutting, blocking, catching the ball—over and over to be able to do what I know I have to. And I'm a natural-born pessimist. So I just hope I can make the team. For one thing, I could use the money right now."

If he does make it—and few think he won't—he will doubtless be faced with a barrage of questions about his arrest from NFL writers constantly in search of new story material. "Yeah, I know that," Worster agrees. "I'll hear about it over and over for the next few years—maybe from now on. People just don't forget that sort of thing. I'm Steve Worster, the football player who was busted for possession of marijuana, to most people now. They won't let me forget it. But I can live with it.

"Maybe someday all this—the L.A. negotiations, the pot bust, the reactions of people—will help me. I know this: I've learned a lot in the last year." ▲

BATBOY FOR THE METS

continued from page 32

The Met management is quite strict about the batboys' appearance and behavior on the field. In the off-season, George lets his hair grow close to the shoulders, but he knows he has to have it trimmed neatly before he reports to Shea Stadium. Beards and mustaches are also forbidden. And if the batboys do any horsing around on the field, or even in the dugout, they know they can be seen from the executive boxes next to the press box and they'll get a warning call from someone like M. Donald Grant, the chairman of the board.

But if a boy follows these few rules, life with the Mets can be something special. "They're all nice guys and they treat us fine, especially when they've gotten to know us," says George.

"Donn Clendenon, when he was with the Mets, used to like to bother us and he was always fooling around with the batboys, but he was real nice about it," George says. "Sometimes he'd get on the players' nerves with all his jokes. His favorite stunt was to hide Don Hahn's clothes."

By the end of the season, the batboys are like members of the team. They share in the joy of victory and the disappointment of defeat. They're on friendly terms with all the players and some join in the clubhouse banter.

"I never realized how seriously they take losing a game," George relates. "The first few games I was a batboy, they won and everybody was talking. Then, when we finally lost, nobody was talking and I couldn't understand why. But I soon learned when to shut up."

It surprised George that when someone made an error that cost a game, none of the players would criticize him. "I guess they all realize they could make the same error," he says. And when rookies like Teddy Martinez, one of his favorites, or Buzz Capra came up at the end of the season, they were greeted warmly and encouraged when they did well. "Nobody seemed afraid that these were the guys who might take their jobs away next year," George marvels.

Being the Met batboy is a prestige job, according to George, especially around

continued on page 76

BE A LEGAL INVESTIGATOR

You can have an exciting career with law firms . . . work for trial attorneys as they prepare for court . . . enjoy the income and prestige of associating with the most powerful profession of all—The Law.

This remarkable career can be yours if you train now to be a Legal Investigator. Your job is to conduct **pre-trial investigations** for busy lawyers. You gather the evidence, the witnesses, the facts the attorney must have **before** going to court.

Your rewarding work is to find the truth —the whole truth—in a lawsuit; it is a pursuit of justice.

More Trained Men Needed

Good trial lawyers today are overwhelmed with work. Courts are clogged with cases. Tens-of-thousands of new lawsuits are filed every year. Each case requires days, weeks, even months of pre-trial work.

Busy attorneys need trained men to take over this vital, exciting work. The need for men exists wherever lawyers practice —in cities, towns, rural counties.

Train At Home In Spare Time

Learn how you can quickly qualify to be a Legal Investigator by training at home in spare time. Simply read lessons-by-mail from famous Universal Schools, largest training organization in the field.

Free Book of Facts

Send coupon today for Free Book on earnings and opportunities in Legal Investigation. No obligation; no salesman will call. No college or experience needed.

Find out how you can enjoy a lifetime career with the nation's most powerful and influential profession—the law.

MAIL FOR FREE BOOK

Universal Schools,
Dept. 32507
6801 Hillcrest Avenue
Dallas, Tex. 75205

Please send Free Book on opportunities in Legal Investigation. No obligation. No salesman will visit.

Name _____ Age ____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

101

Accredited Member: National Home Study Council

continued from page 75

his home neighborhood, which is so close to Shea Stadium. People are always asking him about the team and the players. "Tom Seaver is very nice," he tells his questioners, "not at all stuck up. He never demands things and always says please and thank you."

George also has to take some kidding about his job. When he plays ball around the neighborhood, every time he makes an error there are the expected jibes . . . "Did Bud Harrelson show you how to do that?" But most exasperating is to have self-styled experts tell him what "really happened" on the field the night before on the basis of radio and television reports. "Maybe I was right there and I saw it and I heard the players talking about it, but I still can't convince them," George says.

However, what he calls his "cameo appearances" on television or getting his picture in the paper, usually after someone hits a home run, more than make up for it.

George missed a first-hand piece of the excitement of the 1969 pennant race and never felt right last year about asking the players to tell him about those days. "We weren't playing so hot and I didn't want to remind them," he says. "Besides, I'm here for now and what we're doing now."

George thinks the Mets have a good shot this season. "I'd like to be on a winner at least once while I'm still here," he says, "and we're going to do it this year."

Even if the team doesn't make it, it will be another memorable season for one Met—George Palermo. ▲

SEXIEST REBEL

continued from page 45

model, cover girl, part-time teacher, television performer and ski manufacturing representative. She is booked out of the Ford Model Agency. She works for Hart Skis.

It was her feeling for fashion that got her involved in the silver ski suit episode at Grenobe in 1968.

"American uniforms were always so drab and dull," she explains. "The French always looked great with their sleek, blue uniforms. It's a psychological thing. If you have on a flashy suit, it makes you cocky. You ski better.

"So this friend of mine, Doug Burden, designed this silver metallic suit. It was terrific. It was so light you could stuff it in an envelope and mail it with an eight-cent stamp. It fit as if it were poured on with a spray. You felt—and looked—as if you had nothing on.

"It created a sensation at Grenoble. But it also caused problems. Some of the officials insisted that the girls all wear the official suit, a dull blue fabric thing. I raced in the silver and so did some of the other girls."

The officials? All they could say was "Harumph." ▲

CLEMENTE, TORRE, ROSE

continued from page 51

"The hitter is favored," says Matty, one of three Dominican Alou brothers who might have had bats in their cribs when they were born.

"The first time I play on AstroTurf," says Matty, "I know that every hitter will like it and the pitchers will hate it. The AstroTurf makes the ball so easy to go through the infield, even the outfield. It goes so fast it is harder for the infielder to get in front of the ball and the outfielder, too. It's easier to make doubles and triples. Even the ball that bounces in front of the pitcher, he used to be able to field it easy. Now it is harder for him to be able to handle it because it comes to him faster."

Matty sums it all up. "It is a hitter's game," he says. "Once the pitchers had it best. Now we have it best. The carpet is the magic thing. It makes the ball fly."

And it makes the pitchers fly into a rage or dip into the vaseline jar, not only to soothe their own injuries but to make their pitches do things presumably disallowed under the rules.

The answer, of course, is that the pitchers must find ways to fight back. They know that once installed, the artificial grass is never going to be removed. Within official baseball circles, there is a movement, both overt and covert, to bring the game back into better balance, just as football has brought itself into equilibrium with zone defenses catching up to the offense and more or less nullifying the long TD pass, better known as the Bomb.

The idea in baseball's official family is that when pitching dominated the game the fans became bored. All but the purists seemed to prefer lots of runs being scored to a 1-0 game, and the fans, after all, are the ones paying to pass through the turnstiles. Action is the name of our times and the name of the game.

But quietly and sometimes illegally, pitching mounds are being raised beyond the 10-inch height. If nobody comes out with a ruler to measure it, groundskeepers will be ordered to raise the level. Leo Durocher once demanded a measurement in St. Louis when he thought the pitcher was standing on Mt. Everest and all the hitter could see before the pitch was delivered was the deliverer's big foot waggling in front of his face. What Leo saw when he looked at the ruler was a 22-inch mound.

This is the sneaky approach, of course, but efforts are being made to raise mounds legally, enlarge the strike zone and generally give the pitcher something more of the break he once had. The pendulum swings, goes to an extreme, then starts back the other way.

"What's the difference?" asks Clemente. "I play baseball the same on real grass as fake grass. I play baseball the same way if I played on the moon."

It probably is so. He's played in 14 World Series games and hit safely in 14 World Series games. Pete Rose would run through a wall or a bog to get on base and Joe Torre has a lifetime .305 average, four points lower than Rose's, whose mark is nine points lower than Roberto's.

"You picked three very good subjects," says Seaver, who knows that Torre, Clemente and Rose may be more dangerous now than ever. ▲

JIM VELLONE

continued from page 55

knees held up and he remained a regular until he was stricken by illness last August. Though he wasn't there, Vellone's jersey number 63 traveled with the team last season. Jim "Stubby" Eason, the club equipment manager, commented, "He's still a member of this team."

Given a weekend pass from the hospital, Vellone flew to see his team play the Buffalo Bills and to mingle with his teammates. Minnesota writer Merrill Swanson asked him if he missed it. "You bet I do," he said. "It's a proud station. It's hard to put words to it . . . but when you go around the country and the Minnesota Vikings' name comes up, it's synonymous with being No. 1.

"For the five years I played here, the experience was something like out of a storybook. When we started, we were not a very good team and we went on to win the championship. It was a tremendous personal satisfaction for me and my family.

"It was the satisfaction of playing football with 40 guys . . . I know it sounds corny. I tell that to people and they say, 'What do you mean, are you guys queers or what?' I tell them about going out there and having fun playing the game. I tell them about the satisfaction of working and getting the job done.

"You just can't put a dollar value on it. The association with these people, my teammates, is something I'll never forget. The teams that are losing, they can't share what we have here . . . the closeness of the people on this team."

The Vikings had a slogan which went, "40 for 60"—40 players working together for 60 minutes to do a job.

Vellone is a fervent believer. "The people make this organization special," he says. "There are good football players here, but no giant superstars. We did it not with great personnel, but with togetherness. People may have laughed at that 40-for-60 bit, but it was true. That's how the Vikings won games—and lost them, too. All 40 won and all 40 lost.

"God knows I miss it. Maybe you have to be a part of our Minnesota team to really understand. We had a closeness, a togetherness. We worked together and we won. It was a rare experience."

He has been asked about the comments

of former pros Dave Meggyesy and Chip Oliver who have called football "a dehumanizing experience."

Vellone says, "I read excerpts from Meggyesy's book. I never really wanted to read the whole thing. I just don't think there is any justification for saying something like that. The man played the game for seven years and reaped all the benefits he could, and then came out and said it's dehumanizing. It sure took him a long time to realize it.

"Let's face it. Football is a business. If a man is successful enough to make enough money to buy a football team, he's not going to throw it away treating football as a sport. It's a business. If the player understands this, he can't be dehumanized."

Clearly, Vellone did not feel dehumanized.

If anything, he felt compassion for his team as it struggled unsuccessfully toward the Super Bowl last year. He felt he could have helped. "For two years we were lucky to escape without many injuries. Now it's balancing out, I guess. In particular, our offensive line is hurting," he said after watching the 49ers upset the Vikings in a Monday night TV game.

He also referred to himself as a jinx, though with a smile. "A year ago I attended a homecoming game at my high school. We lost. During this past season, I went to the Cerritos JC homecoming game. We lost." He said he wasn't going to go to any more homecomings, but then he went to USC's. The Trojans lost to Oregon at the Coliseum.

There is one more homecoming he would like to make, a return to the uniform of the Vikings and the playing fields of the National Football League. His wife says, "Things are coming along pretty good. We're all very encouraged and hopeful." He says, "I'm hopeful," but adds with a wistful note of uncertainty. "It's hard for me to say much about my chances yet."

If sheer determination counts for anything, Jim Vellone will be back. ▲

NELSON BRILES

continued from page 65

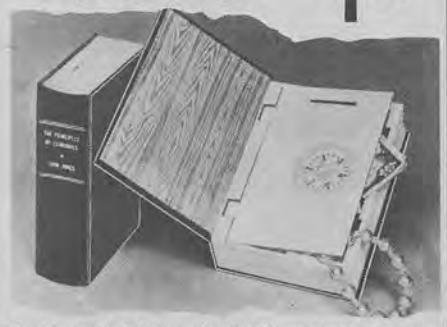
two about show business, differed on Briles' worth to the club. Briles had been a relief pitcher and spot starter for Danny Murtaugh in 1971, appearing in 37 games with an 8-4 record and a 3.04 ERA. But three of those wins came in complete games in September when the Pittsburgh staff was in disorder and the pennant seemed to be slipping away.

"Things started to get hard on both sides during the negotiations so we each agreed to compromise our offers before our positions became more difficult," Briles said.

He signed a contract for $60,000. As has been his history for the past several seasons, he went to spring training knowing he would have to win a starting job.

continued on page 78

SECRET BOOK SAFE
With Combination Lock Only You Can Open ONLY **$1.00**



The Secret Book Safe looks just like any book so no one would think to look for valuables in it. But even chance discovery leaves your possessions safe — securely locked by a combination only YOU know — because YOU yourself have set it. Simple instructions show you how. Tough under structure is covered with simulated leather binding to look just like a real book. Just send $1.00 plus 25c postage and handling for each book safe you want. Money back if you are not satisfied. **HONOR HOUSE DEPT.** 474BS93 **LYNBROOK, N.Y. 11563**

MAJOR LEAGUE **BASEBALL CARD LOCKER** Only $2.98

Collect a whole set of baseball cards of all major league teams and players and store them in your own card locker. There are separate compartments for each league and separate sections for all 24 teams. Full 14″x8½″x4″. Complete with lock and easy to assemble instructions. Full money back guarantee. Only $2.98 + 36¢ shipping charges. Send cash, check or money order, or order C.O.D. ($1 dep.) to: Royal Advertising Corp. Dept. 1905 Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563 (N.Y. State residents add state and local sales tax.)

PLAY
NAMES and PLACES
FOR
$10,000.00
IN TOTAL CASH PRIZES

DO YOU KNOW THIS FAMOUS MOVIE STAR?

He starred in such motion pictures as "The Hustler", "Hud", and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"

WIN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS THE EASY WAY!!

Playing NAMES & PLACES is a totally new concept in winning cash prizes the easy way. Below are some clues in which to help you identify his name. All you have to do is fill in the empty spaces next to questions A & B, and upon completion fill out the official entry blank and enclose 25c in coin (no stamps) for postage and handling. Rush to us so that you will know if you are on your way to winning your part of the $10,000.00 in total cash prizes. Join the many thousands of people like yourself who are winning lots of extra cash the fast and easy way. Remember! Many big winners have never done a puzzle before in their life. Enter now! Be one of the big winners . . . It's Fun! — It's Easy!

(A) THE MAN WHO'S MARRIED TO MA IS CALLED _____. [ ][ ]UL FIRST NAME

(B) THE OPPOSITE OF OLD IS _____. [ ][ ][ ]mAN LAST NAME

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

$10,000.00

[ ][ ]UL

[ ][ ][ ]mAN

PREMIUM PUZZLE CLUB dept. 8074
7551 Melrose Ave.
Los Angeles, Ca 90046

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER

ON SALE NOW

continued from page 77

What was different about the negotiations in 1972, as compared to those in 1971, was the fact that Briles was still with the same team when he left his general manager's office.

On January 29, 1971, Briles sat in the office of Bing Devine, the general manager of the Cardinals, and discussed his contract for the coming season. They had reached an impasse. Suddenly the telephone rang, Devine answered it, excused himself for a moment and went into another room. In several minutes he was back.

"He came into the room again and dialed a number," Briles said. "He picked up the phone and said, 'With the athlete sitting right here, we have the deal.' Then he gave the phone to me and said, 'Talk to you new boss, Joe Brown. You've just been traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates.' I could hardly talk. I was stunned. It was the most traumatic experience of my life."

Briles went to the Pirates figuring he was in for a rough season. Pittsburgh had won its division title in 1970 and would have the same staff back again.

"I knew I had to win my stripes. I knew I would start out in the bullpen but I figured I could prove to them I could start," he said.

However, Doc Ellis had a brilliant first half, Steve Blass was steady all year and Bob Johnson, Bob Moose and Luke Walker all were used as starters ahead of him. Briles stayed in the pen in baseball's most unrewarding job, long man.

Then in August, Ellis' arm began to bother him seriously. Walker and Moose stumbled. Johnson couldn't win. Murtaugh turned to Briles. He pitched three strong complete-game victories and the Pirates breezed to the division title.

Briles was listed to start the third game of the playoffs against the Giants. He went out to warm up and began to throw. He went to Murtaugh and said, "I can't make it, skip, you'd better get somebody else ready."

Briles had suffered a pulled muscle in his leg. Instead of attempting to pitch with his injury—and maybe jeopardize the Pirates' whole season—he wisely asked out.

"It was the most difficult decision I have ever made in baseball," he said. "There were whispers and written stories saying I was gutless and afraid to pitch against the Giants. Some of the mail was vicious."

Briles sat back quietly as Johnson substituted, pitched his strongest game of the season and the Pirates won. They took the playoffs and Ellis opened the Series. Briles was not listed as a starter.

"Danny didn't say anything to me. He was waiting for me to tell him I was ready," Briles said. "When I worked out before the fourth game, I knew I could make it."

Murtaugh gave Briles the ball and he was marvelous against the power-packed Orioles. The Pirates went ahead three games to two, lost the next day in Baltimore and won it when Blass pitched his second complete game of the Series.

Then came Briles' show business start.

"It's something I would like to continue after I stop playing ball," he said. "I think I have convinced myself I can do it. I did some television sports shows as well as the act during the winter, and I now feel perfectly comfortable on stage."

Briles is the kind of young man whose determination and intelligence make him seem capable of doing almost anything he wants if he sets his mind to it. He majored in Spanish and French in school, speaks both languages fluently, and studied music and dramatic arts. He still found time to play baseball and signed with the Cardinals for a $50,000 bonus in 1963. In 1964 he was 11-6 at Tulsa, then broke in with the Cardinals with a 3-3 mark in 1965. In 1966, he was hurt, hit hard and slipped back with a 4-15 record.

He opened the 1967 season as low man on the Cardinals bullpen pole. But in July, Roberto Clemente hit a line drive off Bob Gibson's leg. The courageous Cardinal ace scrambled after the ball, picked it up, threw Clemente out and then collapsed on the mound. He had suffered a fractured leg.

Manager Red Schoendienst searched his staff for a starter to replace Gibson. He gave Briles the ball.

"That was my chance to redeem myself," Briles said.

He won 10 straight games, finished the season with a 14-5 mark to record the highest winning percentage in the league, and was the key man in the Cardinals' pennant drive. He improved upon that performance in 1968, winning 19 games to help the Cardinals win a second straight pennant.

After the '68 season, Briles and most of his Cardinals mates became militant advocates of some hard bargaining stands taken by the Major League Baseball Players Association. In the course of negotiating for increased salaries, the Association angered millionaire beer baron and Cardinals' owner August A. Busch, Jr. The Cardinals then led all baseball in supporting a strike in the spring of 1969, when a great number of players refused to report until a pension plan contract had been signed. ▲

20-GAME WINNERS

continued from page 73

His first job as pitching coach came in 1959, under Kansas City Athletics' manager Bob Elliott. Sain quit.

"I feel my ideas do not fit in with their organization," he said at the time. Translated: If they don't listen to me, why hire me?

Then he went to the New York Yankees for three years (1961 through 1963). The Yankees won three championships during Sain's tenure, and two pitchers who were just youngsters then, Jim Bouton and Al Downing, credit Sain with their development.

The Yanks also had Whitey Ford, already a great pitcher—but never a 20-game winner until Sain arrived.

"Whitey came up with what I call an 'out' pitch," recalls Sain. "A new hard-breaking pitch to get people out with. Also, manager Ralph Houk and I persuaded Whitey to start pitching every fourth day instead of every fifth day. Whitey saw merit in the idea and he tried it."

Ford won 25 games that season (1961).

Sain and the Yankee management had differences, however, and John "retired" from organized baseball in 1964 rather than return for less money than he thought he should receive.

The retirement lasted one year. In 1965 he was coaching the pitchers in Minnesota. In two years (1965-'66), the Twins finished first and second. Both Grant and Kaat became 20-game winners (Kaat won 25).

Personalized Major League Baseball
All 24 major league teams available in a regulation sized baseball with team name and emblem emblazoned right on the face of the ball. A really great memento to have and something none of the other kids have probably ever seen. Available in a special "show case" or a ball alone.
No. 812 Ball & Case **$3.50**
No. 813 Ball only **$2.50**

YOUR VERY OWN **BAT RACK**

Holds Bats, Balls and Gloves.
Now, you can have your own bat rack just like a major leaguer. Holds bats, balls and gloves in easy availability and really looks great in any room. And, won't mom and dad be proud of how neatly you "store your gear" No more searching for your equipment, it's all ready at your fingertips. It will sure make all your pals anxious to have one also
No. 999 ..... $2.98

Official Major League Pocket Watches
Real major league pocket watch by Westclox with your favorite team insignia. Keeps excellent time and case is practically indestructible. Styled in official team color and insignia. Complete with miniature souvenir helmet key chain. All 24 teams available.
No. 700 ..... **$6.98** per team

OFFICIAL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL FUN PRODUCTS

Major League Baseball Bobbing Head Doll
The most adorable conversation piece any young fan can own. This jaunty bobbing head doll comes in a fascinating animal-like design, with the team color and design of your favorite major league baseball team. Looks really great bobbing on your dresser, and won't all the other kids be envious. All 24 teams available. Specify team desired.
No. 904 ..... **$1.50** each team

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CAP
Here's a baseball cap in authentic major league colors and with your favorite team insignia all ready for you to proudly wear just as though you were on the bench getting ready to play. And, won't all your pals be jealous when they see you playing looking like a real major leaguer. One size fits all. All 24 teams available. Specify team desired.
No. 977 ..... **$1.98** per team

Official Major League T-Shirt
Here is an official major league T-shirt with "property of" any of your favorite teams' name right on the front. Really looks great and feels great. Teams available are the Pirates, Mets, Cubs, Dodgers, Giants, Oakland, Baltimore, Detroit, and the Yankees. Specify team and size (S, M or L).
No. 701 Youth sizes ..... **$1.98** each
No. 702 Adult sizes ..... **$2.50** each

Official 20" Super-Size Baseball
All 24 major league baseball teams are available in this great, inflatable 20" baseball that is great fun to hang on your wall, use as a beachball, or decorate any room. In official team colors and insignias, they are a real unique and exciting possession. Specify team or teams desired.
No. 818 ..... **$1.50** per team

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Royal Advertising Corp., Dept. 1902
Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563
Rush me the team(s) listed below. I understand I must be delighted or my money will be refunded.

Item #	Team	How Many

Please add 35¢ to total order for postage and handling.
Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____
N. Y. State Residents please add state and local sales tax.

Sain, though, was fired over differences with manager Sam Mele. Kaat immediately leveled a blast at Minnesota management. "If I were ever in a position of general manager, I'd give John Sain a name-your-own-figure contract to handle my pitchers," said Kaat. "And, oh yes, I'd hire a manager that could take advantage of his talents."

Sain then moved on to Detroit and three more seasons of success (second, first, second). Earl Wilson was 22-11 in 1967 under Sain, and McLain was 31-6 in 1968 and 24-9 in 1969. However, there, too, Sain had trouble with the manager, Mayo Smith, and again the master pitching coach was fired.

And, again, the loyalty of Sain's students came forward. This time it was World Series hero Mickey Lolich, who said, "You might say John Sain has had a considerable influence on my life. After I lost 10 games in a row in 1967, he got me straightened out and I won nine of 10 at the end of that season. Then I won 17 games in 1968 and three games in the World Series. Yes, you might say Sain influenced me."

Sain's trouble in Detroit came after he made public statements to the effect that manager Smith wasn't heeding his advice.

"I'm considered controversial," Sain admits. "I don't go looking for arguments, but it's just my nature that when somebody approaches me I like to say something to stimulate them."

McLain, who has been baseball's bad boy since Sain left Detroit, was stimulated by Sain to become the majors' first 30-game winner in over 30 years.

"I never had anybody cooperate with me more," says Sain of McLain. "I never had anybody work harder to improve himself. He pitched with two days rest several times. He was even taking cortisone shots and still winning."

McLain had three basic pitches, fastball, slow curve, and changeup, when Sain came to the Tiger staff. He taught Denny two or three new pitches, including the CBP.

"He improved his techniques," says Johnny.

In 1971, Sain's success continued with the Chicago White Sox. He inherited a pitching staff which had a 4.54 earned-run average and reduced it to 3.12 in one season. Sox pitchers also struck out 976 opponents during Sain's first season, a club record.

Wood, the lefthanded knuckleballer who found himself pitching with two days rest under Sain, became Johnny's 10th 20-game winner in 10 years of coaching in the majors. And this season, the Sox hoped for even greater things from Sain's pitching staff. "Tobacco Jawn" was the second-hardest working man in spring camp at Sarasota . . . second behind manager Chuck Tanner.

Will the same conflict between coach and manager eventually make Sain leave Chicago?

This time, maybe not. Tanner listens to Sain and respects his coaching talent. Tanner is also an advocate of positive mental attitude and says of Sain:

"Was I dumb to hire the best pitching coach in baseball?" ▲

EXTRA POINTS

continued from page 14

first base. One of the game's greatest fielders at the position, Hodges had a way of coming off the bag an instant before the ball got to him without being called for it by the umpires. Many a Dodger doubleplay was achieved by this bit of trickery, which, of course, would have been picked up in a slow motion replay.

Hodges was not a flawless player—who was? He had a left knee that would literally quiver in the batter's box in a frantic effort to bail out against the good righthanded sidearmers and curveball artists. Our friend the Giants fan got his

continued on page 80

continued from page 79

yocks watching Hodges flail vainly against Sal Maglie's sinuous breaking pitches.

Nevertheless, the big guy was lethal should a pitcher make a mistake. In a 16-year career, he jerked 370 mistakes out of the park, 14 times with the bases loaded. Each time he crossed home plate following a home run, he'd blow a kiss to his wife Joan. I used to hate it when he did that. I thought he was rubbing it in to us anti-Hodges forces. Now he's gone, and one former boy of summer feels older for his passing. ▲

PLAYERS' LAWYER

continued from page 69

organization with a large full-time staff of experts and access to the best brains in the country. We offer by far the most complete service in the field to our clients. We get them business, negotiate their contracts, bank their money, invest it for them, provide tax shelters for them, pay their taxes."

Ross is fortyish, good-looking, wears his hair modishly long, wears stylish clothes, drives big leased cars, has a fancy suite of offices high up in a fancy building with a swank Century City location in Los Angeles, and a handsome $100,000 home in exclusive Bel-Air, where he lives with his pretty wife and two young daughters.

What makes Ross run? A poverty-stricken boyhood is a good place to start. Born and reared on the lower east side of Manhattan, Ross was the son of a cab driver who held down a second job to make ends meet for himself and his wife and five children. Al was raised in a tenement in which kids played games on city streets, followed, he says, by fist fights. "You had to hustle to stay ahead," he says.

He had to make money to get out. He ran an elevator, drove a soft drink truck and spent summers in Catskill Mountain resort hotels as a busboy, waiter and basketball player. His high school skills on the court landed him an athletic scholarship to Michigan State, but he fell shy of star status and later flunked tryouts with the Lakers of the NBA and the old Los Angeles Jets of the defunct American Basketball League.

Graduating with a Bachelor's degree in business administration in 1958, Ross took his Master's in physical education and psychology, earning a teaching degree in 1960. After six months of Army service, he settled in Los Angeles, where he supported himself teaching special schools for delinquent boys while he continued his own schooling. He got a law degree from night school at L.A.'s Southwestern University in 1968. For awhile, it looked like he was a career student. Then for a while he tried different businesses, from rest homes to fast-food franchises.

A frustrated athlete, Ross found his vocation at last when friends brought Carl Eller to him. The Minnesota Vikings' great defensive end was as bad in business as he was brilliant in sports, and badly needed to be bailed out of financial difficulties. After Ross straightened out Eller's affairs, Carl turned others onto him, the word-of-mouth in dressing rooms was good and an empire was born.

Ross formed All-Pro Management in partnership with his brother Leonard's law firm in August, 1969, and reorganized the operation in 1971, buying out his brother's interest, though his brother remains associated in his enterprises. The parent company now is called Al Ross & Associates, Inc., and its main arm is All-Pro Management. A measure of the firm's success is the fact that it, along with the NBA, was sued for $300,000,000 in late March by the ABA, who charged monopolistic practices.

Ross says, "We offer as many of our services to our clients as they want. We take a good deal less than most others in this business. Some take as much as 50 percent. Some make even more by charging on an hourly basis. Some set a deal, skim the cream off the top and offer the athlete only a small part of it. Our athletes know how much is involved in every deal. We take 25 percent, tops, for special deals, such as, say, a basketball endorsement we set up. But if they're with us for a complete service, we take only 10 percent. And we earn our keep.

"We do not carry guns we can hold to owners' heads. Our only weapons are the worth of our clients. But we have negotiated some of the best contracts ever signed in sports. The Haywood contract ($1,500,000 in annual payments of $100,000) was a classic. The Eller contract, approximately $250,000 for three seasons, was the best ever signed for a defensive lineman in pro football. Where we dould not get what we felt our clients deserved, we have been able to arrange something else somewhere else.

Ross has also had great success with football players. He forced the trade of all-pro offensive tackle Bob Brown from the Rams to the Oakland Raiders. He made the deal for Diron Talbert to jump from the Rams to the Washington Redskins. He set up the signing of jumpers Roy Jefferson and Marv Fleming with Washington and Miami, respectively.

"Brown not only was unhappy with what the Rams were paying him, but with how he was being treated," Ross explains. "He's a guy who does his job, but they were on him because he also wasn't more of a rah-rah type. I negotiated with John Sanders, the assistant general manager. We are not exactly great admirers of each other. We were $40,000 a year apart and he refused to let us carry our case higher up. We did not get everything we wanted from Al Davis of Oakland, but we came a lot closer than we had with the Rams. We don't always get all we want. I won't risk a player's future to make myself a big man. I secure an agreement with the player on what we feel he should get and we're always ready to negotiate.

"With Talbert, we and the Rams were $50,000 a year apart. We determined Diron would play out his option rather than surrender. He did so and we got everything we wanted from George Allen in Washington. The Redskins' president, Edward Bennett Williams, was shocked when Allen told him what he'd agreed to pay Talbert, who was not a big name. But Talbert was a big player.

"Jefferson was dissatisfied with the contract that came with him when he was traded from Pittsburgh to Baltimore. We never try to renegotiate a contract we negotiated originally, but we inherited the contract, and Carroll Rosenbloom, the Baltimore owner, agreed to renegotiate at season's end. He later decided it would be a bad practice. We don't normally ask for loans, but we decided we'd settle for a loan for investment purposes. When Rosenbloom examined our investment program, he asked us if we'd consider doing some investments for him. But he decided against the loan. We didn't want to be traded, but he agreed we could seek an equitable trade in which we could get the sort of contract we wanted. With Washington, we made a deal.

"Fleming already had played out his option when he came to us to represent him in negotiations with other teams. Six teams were especially interested in him. We met with owner Joe Robbie, coach Don Shula and executive assistant Joe Thomas and negotiated for nine hours. They gave us pretty much what we wanted, more than anyone else offered, they got Marv and he helped them to the Super Bowl.

"He doubled his salary and will make more in the first three seasons of his Miami contract than he had in seven prior seasons in pro ball. But I worried because he was a black player and I had placed him in the south. I didn't sleep good for several nights until he called me to say he was content."

Ross concedes he does not satisfy all his clients. He accepted Duane Thomas as a client after Duane bounced out of Boston, but dropped him when he and Thomas had, of all things, "words." Ross sighs, "He wouldn't follow our advice. He listened to Jim Brown. He returned to Dallas, which was fine. His contract was not the best. Now I understand he's broken with Brown."

Not that Ross is afraid of a headache. He has remained loyal to Warren Wells of the Oakland Raiders, recently paroled from a prison term, and says, "You can't turn on a friend because he gets in a jam. Wells is not a bad person. He's a bad drinker. When he drinks, he does bad. He has a problem. He needs help. I feel the Oakland Raiders have not and are not doing all they can to help him. I feel they're ready to wash their hands of him. But this remains a young

man with a football future and we'll try to see that he gets it, within the limitation of his probation."

Spencer Haywood says, "I'm a black man and I've been mistreated by white businessmen. I don't trust any man any more. But I trust Ross more than I trust anyone. After all, he risked his own career for me and he beat the establishment, which I didn't think could happen."

Carl Eller says, "I trust Ross completely. He straightened out my affairs when they were in a terrible tangle and has assured me a fine future. Athletes for years have needed men like him and he's the number one man with athletes." ▲

INSIDE SPORTS TODAY

continued from page 12

have missed serving any time in service. Mays missed one full season and parts of two others in what should have been his most productive years.

Aaron was also lucky the Braves moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta in 1966. Had the team stayed in Milwaukee, he might not have been close enough to Ruth to have received a three-year contract for $600,000. Henry will more than pay for his salary in gate receipts over the next three years, the time estimated needed for him to break the record.

Atlanta Stadium is a great home run park with its favorable wind and its cozy dimensions of 330-400-330. Last year, for instance, there were 186 home runs hit in Atlanta Stadium, tops in the National League. Second was Philadelphia with 153.

In 12 seasons in Milwaukee, Aaron averaged 15 homers a year at home. In Atlanta, he has averaged 22 homers a year at home for six seasons. Henry talks about the advantage of Atlanta Stadium:

"I changed my style when I went to Atlanta. I saw there was so much foul territory, I knew I could pop one up and it would be caught and I wouldn't get a second chance to hit. In 1957, in Milwaukee, I hit 44 home runs and 22 of them were to right field. I always used to hit straightaway, but in Atlanta I became more of a pull hitter.

"We had moved into a new territory and we were trying to impress new fans. The quickest way to impress them is by hitting home runs. So I went out to try to hit home runs. I changed my stance and became more of a pull hitter. There's no question that Atlanta Stadium has helped me."

There is no question that the wind at Candlestick Park has been a factor in cutting down Mays' home run production. But as one baseball writer said, "If the Giants had signed Henry Aaron, they might not have had to move out of New York."

In any case, things have worked out very well for Henry Aaron in Milwaukee and in Atlanta. They didn't work out quite so well for Willie Mays. ▲

LOSING HAIR?

IF YOU COULD GROW MORE HAIR ON YOUR HEAD IN TWO WEEKS WOULD YOU SPEND 25¢ TO DISCOVER HOW ?
Fantastic new breakthrough in growing hair. Positively NO wigs, toupées, transplants or lotions. We guarantee help for balding heads. Send 25¢ coin

P.O. Box 146
Dept. 11220
HAIR-GROWTH BUREAU BRAMPTON, ONT., CANADA

20 COURSE HOME STUDY PROGRAM
KARATE Jiu-Jitsu
JUDO, BOXING, SAVATE,
Isometric Muscle Building,
Endurance, Stunts, etc.
Only $1.00

Here is what you get!
- 20 best KARATE Blows and Chops
- SAVATE French foot fighting
- Nerve center anatomy chart
- JUDO throws, Jiu Jitsu holds
- Isometric muscle building course
- Endurance Exercises and lots more

FREE Karate Practice and Nerve Center Chart

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Send just $1.00 plus 35c for postage and handling to:
GUARANTEED DISTRIBUTORS DEPT. 474KR93
LYNBROOK, N.Y. 11563
NY State residents add state and local sales tax

BASEBALL CARDS
TOPPS COMPLETE 1972 SET only $14.95

Get your full color picture cards of almost every major league baseball player! SPECIAL—order a complete set now, and you will receive FREE set of 33 full color HALL OF FAME cards (Ruth, DiMaggio, etc.). Send only $14.95 (plus 95¢ for postage) for the complete 6 series totaling over 740 cards or send down payment of $2.90 and five $2.60 payments later.

EACH SERIES (1-6) $2.95
Most single cards 5¢ each.
Order by card number — minimum order $1.00

SPECIAL ALBUMS TO HOLD COMPLETE 1972 BASEBALL SET $3.75
1971 Football Card Set of 263 ..... $6.95

Send 50¢ for our NEW HOBBY CARD CATALOG (#6). Big 8½" x 11", 36 pages with pictures of every sport and non-sport cards issued 1910-1969.

WHOLESALE CARDS CO.—Dept. ST-8
Box 496, Georgetown, Conn. 06829

YOU CAN WIN
$1,000.00
EVERY MONTH

▪ $1,000.00 IN CASH PAID MONTHLY ▪ NO TIEBREAKERS! ▪

Every month $1,000.00 in cash will be given away by the sponsors of the MONTHLY INCOME CLUB, let us put you on the monthly winners list!

To receive your first opportunity at the cash prize and full information on how to join the exciting and extraordinary MONTHLY INCOME CLUB, fill out the coupon below and mail it along with $1.00 for postage and handling (refundable to contestant) and you may well be on your way to winning big money the fun, easy, and entertaining way.

After you join you will receive a different puzzle every month along with a list of last month's winners, and the solution to the last month's puzzle. Be one to win the up to $12,000.00 that will be given away each year. REMEMBER! THERE ARE NO TIEBREAKERS!

WE PAY AIR MAIL POSTAGE BOTH WAYS! DO IT TODAY!

MONTHLY INCOME CLUB, Dept. 8074
7551 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90046

Enclosed please find $1.00 (NO STAMPS) **rush** all the details on how I can join the MONTHLY INCOME CLUB without obligation.

Name _____
(PLEASE PRINT)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This WILDLIFE PROTECTOR'S uniform —and an exciting career in the Great Outdoors can be yours.

Yes, we'll train you at home in your spare time for a start towards...

Park Ranger • Conservation Officer • Game Warden • Shooting Preserve Manager • Game Farm Manager Forest Patrolman • Wildlife Technician • Recreation Officer and many, many more.

These patches represent outdoor careers for which the National School trains you; not the official patches of any State, Federal or private Conservation service.

Why spend the best days of your life punching a time clock in an office, store or factory — when you may be able to qualify for one of the thousands of new jobs that are coming up in the great outdoors because of concern for conservation and ecology.

Imagine getting paid for work you'll enjoy

Don't settle for only occasional hunting, fishing and boating trips. Live and work right next to nature — in real *man country* — all year round. Every year there are new openings in State and National Parks, the forest industry, game refuges and preserves, private hunting and fishing clubs and recreational facilities.

Here's how you can qualify Start now!

The National School of Conservation will help you prepare at home, in your spare time, for an exciting outdoor opportunity. This accredited train-at-home program has been created by experts in the field of conservation. These men have years of on-the-job experience . . . and they share it with you, through every step of your training. You can even keep your present job as you learn at home . . . working at your own pace. National School of Conservation is America's oldest established and accredited home-study conservation school; so you *know* you're in capable hands. When you graduate, National School will assist you in contacting public and private conservation organizations and help you explore available job openings.

Good Pay . . . Job Security . . . Low Living Costs — a great combination!

You can earn a good living, with advancement possibilities and raises based on seniority and performance. As a bonus, some jobs include uniform allowances, hospital insurance, pension plans, vacations with pay . . . and your paychecks come through regularly — good times or bad.

You only live once . . . make it a life of adventure

The man who wears the insignia of a forestry, conservation, wildlife or park agency is a man of *action* called upon to rescue people in danger . . . to enforce our laws and protect our wildlife . . . to direct citizens in time of emergencies . . . even lead fire fighting crews. What's more, the conservationist has the satisfaction of knowing that he is serving his country . . . safeguarding her forests, parks, ranges and wildlife. Future generations will be grateful to him for preserving the natural beauty of our American heritage.

Send for Free Career Guidebook

There are few careers that offer a man such exciting challenges . . . such rich rewards. But a career like this can be yours — even with no experience or college if you train now. Get all the facts. Mail the coupon for your Free Career Guidebook. There's no obligation and no salesman will call on you. National School of Conservation, 1129-20th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

"Thank you for your great course. I highly recommend your school to anyone interested in the field of conservation. I have taken the Civil Service test for Conservation Inspector for the state of Illinois, and received an A for my final grade."—George E. Wood, Illinois.

"While taking this course, I was with Champion Paper Company . . . now I am the owner of Bryson Pulpwood Yard, and doing my own forestry work."—*Mack Howell*, Bryson, N.C.

"Your course afforded me the position as Ranger-in-Charge of an area, and my present position." *David E. Heck* Asst. Park Supt. Elk Neck State Park, Maryland

YOUR BIG CAREER KIT *FREE!*

Get all the facts free . . . without obligation.

Your FREE Career Kit includes:

★ **CAREER GUIDEBOOK**
Handsomely illustrated book packed with facts about how to start your new life in the great outdoors.

★ **FIELD TRAINING INFORMATION AND ILLUSTRATIONS.**
Describing National School's field training camp which you may attend if you choose.

★ **"HOW TO FINANCE YOUR EDUCATION."**
Complete details on how you can pay for your education through the GI Bill.

Accredited Member of the National Home Study Council

MAIL TODAY FOR FREE CAREER KIT!

National School of Conservation, Dept. 42507
1129 20th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

Without cost or obligation, please rush me the complete CONSERVATION CAREER KIT — FREE! This kit includes complete details on how I can qualify at home, in my spare time for an exciting career in the great outdoors. No salesman will visit.

Print Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

APPROVED FOR G.I.'S AND VETERANS

FC-63

IF YOU'RE A MAN WHO'S EVER SAID...

"I'm sick and tired of my Job!"

Read about the exciting, high-paying careers in one of today's most rewarding fields. See how preparing for these great jobs can be easier than you ever imagined.

It's a shame to go on struggling along in the same old rut — while others around you move up to better jobs, better homes, better cars. Especially when it's now so easy for you to do something about it.

Just mail reply card or coupon and we'll send you, FREE, two books that have started thousands of men on the road to rewarding new careers. Careers they can be proud of. Careers where the work is exciting. And careers where they can earn the kind of money that many men only dream of.

There are many opportunities like this today in the growing field of Electronics. More and more technicians are needed to design, engineer, install and service electronics equipment used in radio and TV broadcasting, pollution control, aerospace, communications and computers, to name a few.

CIE Grads get Licenses . . . better jobs

Here's how two outstanding graduates carved out new careers: Joe Perry is an Engineering Specialist at National Radio Co., Cambridge, Mass. He reports, "I'm already earning 30% to 40% more than I could have without my CIE training."

CIE graduate Rondlay Holmes, broadcast engineer for WKBF-TV, Cleveland, Ohio, passed his First Class FCC License exam on the first try. "Now I'm earning three times what I did before my CIE training."

You, too, can become an electronics technician and prepare to take the Government FCC License exam. Learn at home, in your spare time with CIE's Auto-Programmed® Lessons.

Get started now! Our two FREE BOOKS about opportunities in Electronics will show you how. Mail reply card or coupon to CIE now . . . or write: Cleveland Institute of Electronics, 1776 E. 17th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

GET 2 FREE BOOKS—SEND COUPON

CIE Cleveland Institute of Electronics

1776 East 17th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Please send me 2 FREE BOOKS describing opportunities in Electronics and how to prepare for them.

Name_____
(Please print)

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____ Age_____

☐ **APPROVED UNDER NEW G.I. BILL**

If you served on active duty since January 31, 1955, or are in service now, you may qualify for **full tuition refund** under the G.I. Bill. Check box for details.

Accredited Member National Home Study Council

PY-04

"I never realized a high school grad could be a computer programmer ...until a friend put me wise."

BOY IS THIS A DEAD-END JOB! IF ONLY I HAD GONE PAST HIGH SCHOOL, I COULD DO BETTER.
MAIL ROOM
HI, BILL! YOU LOOK PROSPEROUS. WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOURSELF?
I'M A COMPUTER PROGRAMMER!
YOU'RE KIDDING! HOW DID YOU DO IT?
LASALLE'S BASIC TRAINING IN COMPUTER PROGRAMMING HELPED ME START. MY HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION QUALIFIED ME TO ENROLL.
I LEARNED AT HOME IN MY SPARE TIME. HELD ON TO MY OLD JOB WHILE I DID IT. AND I REALLY FELT PREPARED WHEN I FINISHED.
SOUNDS GREAT!
EVEN MY FIRST JOB AS A TRAINEE PAID WELL. WITH EXPERIENCE, I MOVED AHEAD FAST... TODAY I EARN A PRO'S SALARY.
WHAT ARE MY CHANCES OF MAKING IT?
AS GOOD AS MINE! LISTEN, WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR LASALLE'S FREE BOOKLET? IT TELLS THE WHOLE STORY.
I'LL DO IT RIGHT NOW. NO MORE WASTING TIME FOR ME!

© 1971 LaSalle Extension University

HOW ABOUT YOU?

If you have a high school education, LaSalle will help you prepare — in your spare time at home for a career in computer programming. Newcomers begin at good pay and with experience there are many opportunities for advancement. Naturally employers consider everything when hiring trainees — education, a logical mind, and prior jobs, including any in a related field. Once started, it's up to you. **Send for FREE booklet and sample lesson.** No obligation. LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois 60605.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A Correspondence Institution

417 S. Dearborn Street, Dept. 80-044 **Chicago, Illinois 60605**

Yes, I would like your sample lesson free and without obligation. Also, please mail me your free booklet "Beginning Your Career in Computer Programming."

Mr.
Mrs. ..... Age .....
Miss *(Circle title and please print)*

Address ..... Apt. No. .....

City .....

State ..... Zip .....

20H